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Il work together or singly in carriage;
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For Rent. THAT SPACIOUS AND COMMODIOUS HOtel, known as the "Farmers' House," on Market street, bet. Brook and First, with or without
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ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE FARMS.

In Jefferson county, known as the "River bill

L. view Farm." situated on the Ohio river, 9 bill

miles below the city, is offered for sale. It contains 202

acres in farsas, 40 acres in c:ro, and the balance ready
for the plow. The improvements are a cottage-built

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choicest apples, peaches and pears; smaller fruits in gar
den, The orch ard this year will yield over 48,000. Such

property is seidem offered. The larm from shree-fourths

of a mile on the river, and the view is one of the finest

on the Ohio. Inquire of A. Harris, E.g., as the office of

the Water Company, or to the undersigned, on the

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Stock Farm for Sale, TUATED ON CAITHWRIGHT'S CREEK.

'ashington county Ky. four miles from miles from the containing 1.000 acres of land:

swell set in blue grass. 150 acres of rich bottom acres cleared upland, the balance finely timith sh, sugartree, wainut and wild cherry. It counfortable brick dwelling-house, fine tobaccogood barn and out-houses, a fine young apple or and other fruits nd other fruits
to thos. S. Grundy, adjoining the place; Stith
on the place, or to S. L. Sharp, at Louisvilk,
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Vary Desirable Two-Story Brick
house and lot, on Market street, between burunteenth and Fifteenth. The house has seven burunteenth and Fifteenth. The house has seven burdiately. For particulars souly to
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osty in outvation. There is a substantially-built
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I will sell it en ire, or divide it to suit purchasfor particulars apply to me, on the premises, or to
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COMFORTABLE HOUSE, WITH FIVE OR

Wanted. NEAT LITTLE RESIDENCE, IN A GOOD portion of the city, by a good tenant. Call Wanted.

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RANAWAY C branded on i's shoulder, and about eight years old. The other is a heavy working horse, chestnut color, about eight years old. A liberal reward will be paid to any one who will return the same oc!2 de.

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Gents' Furnishing Goods, Of the latest styles and best qualities. MILITARY MEN WILL FIND A WELL ASSORTED stock of Military Hats and Caps. Also, Shoulder Straps. Sword Belts, Haversacks, Vallees, Traveling Eags, Hat Cords, Ornamente, &c., &c., at the lowest market prices, at

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Notice. OFFICE OF STEAMBOAT CAPTAINS' ASSOCIATION }
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3d, 1864. }

A T A MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION, HELD this day, a revolution was adopted, declaring the Association dissolved. Members who are in arrears for dues are hereby notified if the same are not paid within thirty days they are excluded from any participation in the as ets.

M. A. BUSTON, Secretary.

Fresh Arrival of Linen-Bosom Shirts POR SALÉ AT MANUPACTURERS PRIOFS.
100 dor fine and extra Linen-Bosom Shirts;
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Por sale at private sale only by the cartoon or dozen by
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Nearly opposite Louisville Hok.1.

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WE HAVE REMOVED TO OUR FOUNDERY, or manufacture our Stoves. Those in want of cover are invited to give us a call, as there might

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS . 1 00

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. NATIONAL TICKET. For President in 1864:

GEN. GEO. B. McCLELLAN, OF NEW JERSEY. For Vice-Preside FARM ON MULDRAUGH'S HILL. FOR PAR. GEORGE H. PENDLETON,

OF OHIO. **ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1864**

The following selection of an Electoral Ticket is made in accordance with the recommendation of the National Democratic Convention and the delegates of both Conventions from Kentucky, by the Executive Committees of the Union Democracy and the Democratic party. The Committees have omitted names they were auxious to retain, as a compromise had to be made in order to have a single ticket. Such as are not selected are earnestly requested to act as assistants in their respective

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Union Democracy.

J. R. Buchanan,

Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party. DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

STATE AT LARGE. FRANK WOLFORD, Ossey County. THORNTON F. MARSHALL, Bracken Co. T. A. DUKE, McCracken County.

B. L. RITTER, Christian County. T. C. WINFREY, Camberland County. J. P. BARBOUR, Washington County,

W. F. BULLOCK, Jefferson County. A. H. WARD, Harrison County.

GEO. S. SHANKLIN, Jessemine County. EIGHTH DISTRICT. W. A. HOSKINS, Garrard County. HARRISON TAYLOR, Mason County.

Mr. Lincoln has certainly acted very strangely, and for very strange motives, toward General McClellan. Very recently he signified, through a member of his Cabinet, to McClellan that if he would withdraw from would assign him to an important command. ure, in his hands.

Earlier than this, however, we find the same weak or unworthy motives governing the President. When he was engaged in depleting McClellan's army at the dictation of the radicals, with the Secretary of War at their head, knowing that it would be dangerous or fatal, he was continually writing miserable letters of excuse and applogy to Mc Jellan, of which the following is the tenor: "If you knew the fall pressure of the case, I am confident you would justify it."

The full pressure was as we have said, and n obedience to it he was willing to overthrow cess of the campaign urgently demanded that grim and earnest. the plan should be sustained; but no, the Ab olitionists, with no plan of their own, were resolved to bresk down McClellau, and they after all his apologies for the dreadful results

used the President to effect their purpose, and of yielding, is excused on account of the 'pressure" of these traitors. Is the war a success? We do not mean are not our armies successful in winning great and, in a military point of view, decisive bating about the restoration of the Union? It so, what State has really been brought back by he war? Not Louisians, with its one repre entative in Congress; not Virginia, which

tles. We mean is the war a success in bring even a radical Congress would not so far ac knowledge as to allow it to have one Repre sentative to Congress; not Tennessee, which has been in the almost undisputed charge of journals from Washington: Governor Johnson, an emissary of the Adminstration. It has not called a Legislature or inently an unsatisfactory condition that even Johnson has not attempted this.

The only section that can be so claimed by upon him, and if it proves anything by the wound. striking contrast, it proves the war, as conducted by the President, is a failure, while the policy of conciliation adopted by McClellan

has met with some success. How long, if Tennessee is not yet in the Union by one representative, will it be before the other ten States will return; and what is the use of wasting the bravery and blood of our soldiers in what brings no valuable return whatever? That is the question.

The Abolitionists may be laughing be fore they are out of the woods. They belong to a crowd that gets glorious news at first and sorry accounts at the winding up. We know that they have not scrupled to do anything that would win. What would otherwise be ticket this fall. unconstitutional may become lawful by becoming indispensable, so says Mr. Lincoln, and his party support it and act on it. They talk of the corrupt Democracy. The Demoerats do not profess to be any better than they ought to be, and hence they are the more

to be trusted. The Abolitionists make great professions of patriotism and goodness. As usual, all these qualities exist only in words. The self-rightsous man is great on pretensions, and equally great in vices. No party in this country ever approximated the Abolition party in corrupions of all soris; defalcations, swindlings, stealings and other profitable practices are so ever. common and so complicated that an exposure

would be an appalling task. The general theory is, that the caints may do such things. They may spoil the Philis-tines at discretion, and it is rather a virtue. Friday last: 2,133 bales, weighing 928,734 If necessary to carry elections, what may they not do? They are the only patriots, and shall the patriots be defeated? Can it be allowed? Is not snything right that is done to beat their wicked opponents? They, the Abolitionists, that portion of the State have robbed stores Appres - At Wheeling apples were sold on have a right to rule. If a minority in numbers, they are the majority in righteousness, four thousand dollars' worth of property in one | rel. Some sales were made at ninety cents R. G. ETLE & co. | and a little or a good deal of pious fraud to | county alone.

they do not get a majority of the numbers returned somehow, so as to get the offices, it will be no credit to their skill in rascality, for they are willing souls; or, perhaps, their fall-The Return of the Troops. ure to succeed may be something to their credit. With all the means of success, may be [Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.] they did scruple a little.

We look for a fearful vote in Indiana. There are hardly men, women and children enough in the State to fill up such a list as the ballot will show, we presume. Last year Obio had well nigh polled votes enough for two such

seem to have the numbers is all right. If

The Abolitionists sneer now at the battles fought by the Union armies under Mo-Clellan. The victories they then claimed, and for which the General and the soldiers were thanked by Congress, were all defeate, or omehow miserable failures. It Grant was not of their party, they would sneer at all he has done since the commencement of his campaign. There is not an achievement they would not disparage.

Hooker is one of them, and they don't sneer up to this time, has lost four times as many men, and accomplished no more than McClellan, yet he was not caricatured and ridiculed. The fact is, the only real merit of a General

commander of our armics. Were all the battles fought during that time fit subjects of derision and caricature? Is it in order now to ancer at the General and all he did? How long before some of the rest of our Generals in the field will be objects of reproach and obloquy from that party, no matter what their services and sufferings may be? Generals and soldiers, obey the behests of party, if you do not wish to be hissed at and contemped.

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The We are glad to read that the editors of the Union Press were never associated with the Know-Nothing organization. From what they write and publish, we should think they might know nothing without belonging to an organization for the purpose. It is true, how-aver, that three-fourths of all their supporters belonged to that order in 1855, including their candidate for President. It was, therefore, in order to add that many good men belonged to it. Perhaps they did; but it was no part of We are glad to read that the editors of

Bince It is in order to sneer at all Me-Clelian did in the Peninsular campaign, what do the faithful think of Grant's achievements? There was a time when the prospect that Mc-Clallan would take Richmond was as flattering as it is that Grant will take it now. The former was as near the city, and got there without loss of men. Grant has had a whole season of bloody work to get where is. How long before the faithful will begin to sneer at him? They will do it just as soon as they find he is not devoted to party.

A negro who had been drafted stole a horse and wagon, and started with two negro the canvoss for the Presidency, he (Lincoln) women and four children. The party were captured; but to the question, what to do with Yet he gives out as the reason for Me-them, the Union Press answers: "What you Clellan's removal his incompetency, or at would others do to you, do ye even so to them" least his friends do. To be sid of a rival -let them go. Let our courts recollect the aspirant, however, he will risk the army of law horeafter, and when a fellow is caught the country, and the country itself in a meas- stealing a wagon, let the Judge do with him as he would wish to be done by-let him go.

12. The New York Herald is delivering lee tures daily on the proprieties and decencies of journalism. The editor has a good deal of experience of the opposite sort, and knows, for therefore, its evils. He can illustrate a good deal by what he knows and hes tried. Lectures from such a source are valuable, and the Herald's cotemporaries ought to heed what the

The Union Press talks of the grimness and earnestness of men these times. So the Jacobins of France talked. They were grim plans deliberately entered into, and to which and earnest. The most mistaken men are his support was pledged. The safety and suc- grim and earnest. The rebels are awfully

In If the Union Prees would let a man that steals a wagon go, on the ground of doing as he would be done by, why don't the Press let Jeff. Davis & Co. go? Can't the editors of the Press treat them as they would wish to be treated?

tor The Abolitionists of Indiana have, no doubt, acted on the advice "vote early, vote often."

General Rosecrans declared that he would allow a free and fair election in Missouri. From the moment he issued his proclamation to that effect he was doomed. That was not the work expected from him by the corrupt men in power. Accordingly, we find the following telegram, sent to the public

GEN ROSECRANS.—It is rumored that a successor may soon be found for Gen. Rosecraus. istration. It has not called a Legislature or He is said to be in trouble, though the pre-sent Congressmen. The State is in so em- cise nature of the difficulty is not yet made

Monday evening about 6 o'clock a sol dier named Barton, from Vevay, Indiana any possibility is West Virginia, and that is while at Carrollton, Kentucky, got in a quarconstructed out of the fragment of a State. rel with a young man named Merritt, when It is a further fact that, although it has repre- | the latter, selzing a heavy missile, dealt Barton sentatives, it was not won back by the Presi a heavy blow with it near one of his ears. dential policy, but by McClellan's; and if the Barton instantly dropped to the earth, and he credit of it reflects upon any one it must be is supposed to have died ere now from the

This is in accordance with Gen. Grant's order to Generals Custer and Merritt, bearing ings since, at which some three thousand perdate the 29th of September, in which he

Do all the damage you can to the railroad and crops. Carry off stock of all descriptions, and negroes, so as to prevent further planting. If the war is to last another year let the Shenandosh Valley remain a barren waste.

POLITICS IN THE GRANT FAMILY .- The Chieago Tribune says:

General Grant's father was an old Clay Whig. So was Gen. Grant himself; bu he did not like Fremont, and refused to support him, and cast his vote for Buchanan in 1836, and Douglas in 1860, while the "old man" voted for Fremont and Lincolu. But father and son will both support the same

Jessie stole some three thousand dollars' worth of goods from the Carrolltonians on Saturday. Mr. Siersdorfer, a boot and shoe dealer, suffered a loss of about \$800. Mr. Grubmire, another business man, lost \$1,200. Rev. John Grimm, who keeps beer, cheese crackers, &2., lost about \$10. REPORTED FIGHT WITH THE RAIDERS.-It

HEAVY COTTON TRANSACTION .- The following sale of cotton in Cincinnati was reported at Revenue Collector Fosdick's office on

General Kelly telegraphs Governor Boreman, of West Virginia, that the rebels in THE RAID INTO VIRGINIA.

Particulars of the Burbridge Expedition-The Battle of Sunday, Oct. 2-

Prominent among the distinctive features ich characterize this war is the raid, a term which characterize this war is the raid, a term which has been applied to the orilliant and dashing invasions which have given such remove to the cavalry arm of the Federal service. Stonemus, Grierson, Kilpstrick, Russeau, and a host of other leaders have at a single swoop achieved all the results of a systematic campaign; striking at a piace and time when less expected; moving safely among the very camp area of largely superior hostile forest; and by the sudden impetnosity of their movements overcoming before resistance could begin.

could begin.

The recent raid of Gen. Burbridge acros
the mountains into Virginia has added anothe the mountains into virginia has acceed another brilliant chapter to the fame of our arms, and though less complete and declaive in its results than some of those above referred to, must ever stand as an example of what energy, de-termination, and luvincible bravery can ac-

To one unsequainted with the almost track-ess wastes of Ewiern Kentucky and Western at his failures. Burnside is one of them, and they are highly pleased with him. They were the successors of McClellan, and the disastrous battles they fought are forgotten. Grant, le-paths, where the entire column must pass in single-file; where a heavy rain makes every river and crack an almost impassable obsta-cle; through long rock-walled vallers, where the bushwhecker's rife is ready to send its treacherous bull-t from behind tree or cliff, with the Abolitionists is the support he gives
to party.

McClellan was, for some time, the main
commander of our armies. Were all the bat-

marched across the country to Prestonburg, thence by the way of Piketon, and the Louisa Fork of the Big Sandy, into Virginia, reaching the vicinity of Saiuville on the evoning of Saturday, the 1st of October. Several skirm-

it. Perhaps they did; but it was no part of their goodness.

ble by nature, and readered almost impregnable by skillful and elaborate engineering, an equal force awaited us. Finally, the opening pral of their artillery

purst upon us; grisally their long lines of bayonets awaited the attack.

The suspense was short. Dismounting his
troops, and leaving the horses behind, G-aeral McLean quickly made his disposition for
the fight. It was a suggestive sight. On one
side a veteran force lying securely behind for
midable worse, from which artillery was already beiching its thunder; on the other, and dy belching its thunder; on the other, an ready becoming his insuder; on the other, as equal number of cavalry, armed with light carbines, without bayonets, or a single cannon, advancing to the attack.

From 11 c'olock till 5, through a long sunny antumn afternoon, the battle raged, and every

nt added to our success. On the left the 4th Brigade, under Colonel Radiff, had assaulted and carded a high in-trenched ridge, driving the enemy over half a mile and completely mastering the position. In the center the Eleventh Kentucky Cavalry, On the right the brigade of Colonel Hauson

had been equally successful.

But in the very moment of triumph the message comes back from the struggling line that the ammunition is exhausted. Ascanty reserve supply had been brought down on pack-mules, and before this could be brought to the front the day was closing. As the last rays of the sun it up-those bloodstained biguts, the whistle of an approaching train was heard in the enemy's rear, and a few moments later a full brigade of reenforcements rashed up the bill, deployed with a

But not a man wavered. Stubbornly every inch of ground was held. But the day was gone. In all but a few regiments our ammu-nition was exhausted. The arrival of re-en-forcements had given our foo fresh courses, and made his numbers far superior to our

The enemy though whipped and driven at every point was on his feet again, and now that the contest had become one of endurance, uld make his abundant supplies counter balance his discomflure. But one course was left. Sliendy and skilifully, under cover of the ulgat, our forces were withdrawn, and when morning dawned were safely out of

moch.

While resting, from its almost superhuman exertions, and while its leaders were planning unother movement upon a different point, a telegraph from General Sherman recalled the

ivision for duty on another field.

As I write the little army is returning, not a isorganized rabble fleeing from defeat, but a body of brave men returning from a partial failure, when complete success has been im-But the expedition was far from barren in its sults. By it, Sheridan had one brigade loss

of voterans to encounter in his victory over Early, and the gallant Gillam was rolleyed m a pressure which might have been disas-A body of our cavalry, detached from the main force at Paketon, had flanked the formi-dable position at Pound Gap, captured and destroyed the fortified town of Gladesville, destroyed the Confident town of Gladesville, stroyed the Confederate stores at that poin

and one gun belonging to the armament of Throughout the whole campaign the conduct of the officers and men was superb.

Hunger, fatigue, constant toll and danger have been the lot of all, and evoked no mur-mur of complaint. Equal determination and forditude, under circumstances less wholly forbidding, would have rendered success cer-

tain and complete. REVOLUTION IN PUBLIC SENTI-

Important Political Changes-The Ball Rolling-Another Convert to McClel-Among the speakers at a McClellan ratifi-

estion meeting at Dorby, Conn., a few evensons were present, was Mr. Thomas Burlock, who had never acted with the Democratic party and had supported Lincoln heretofore. He snid:

What is the meaning of this great commotion? Why is it that I see on this occusion this great sea of upturned faces? How is it, fellow-citizens, that you are here to-night, atter ungoing the fatigues of the day, instead of resting for the labors of the coming week? It is because of the upheaving of the people. It is because the people of this town and country are dissatisfied with their rulers, and they come here to render a verdict against those rulers, and to say to that greatest and most patriotic of conventions. "You did your work well in placing in nomination for the Chief Magistracy of this Republic, that pariot, rolder, statesman and complete gentleman, Geo. dier, statesman and complete gentleman, d B. McClellan. [Long continued cheering] Fellow-citizens, I stand here to-night somewhat peculiar position. I do not appear as a Republican or a Whig; I do not appear as a Democrat; but I do appear as a "Union Saver" [cheere]; and I say here that I have the most sovereign contempt for that man who, in a contest of this magnitude, cannot rise superior to a party. I stand here the friend of my country, of the Uaion, and of the laws of the land; and it is because I am in favor of the REPORTED FIGHT WITH THE RAIDERS.—It is reported that the Weston and Buckhaunon raiders were intercepted in Braxton county, Vo., by General Sullivan, from the Kanawha Valley, and severely punished. We have heard no confirmation of the report, however.

HEAVY COTTON TRANSACTION.—The follow—

The land; and it is because I am in favor of the Union and the laws that I am opposed to the re-election of Mr. Lincoln man. I have given him as earnest a support—have applied for him as earnest a support—have applied for me to arraign Abraham civer.

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and houses indiscriminately, and carried off the streets on Saturday for one dollar per bar-

A TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

Loss of the Revenue Cutter Winslow Four Persons Drowned-The Boat a

Another catestrophe with loss of life mus be added to the large number that has occurred on Lake Erie during the present season red on Lake fire during the present season of navigation, and within the vicinity of Cleveland. The revenue cutter (formerly tug) Wisslow was lest night wrecked on the piers east of our harbor, and four lives lost. The particulars of the disaster are as follows: particulars of the disaster are as follows:

She was fitted out in Buffalo, and was on her first cruise, under command of Cupt. Ortinger. The Winslow carried a crow of twenty-seven men, including officers. Her armount consisted of one ten-pound rifled guu, and the nocessary small arms.

She arrived here a day or two ago, and yesterday afternoon left for a cruise down the lake. The wind was blowing fresh from the Northwest and after reaching a point some

lake. The wind was blowing fresh from the Northwest, and, after reaching a point some twelve miles below this port, the wind had it-creased to a perfect gale, and Capt. Ottinger turned round and put back to this port. In coming into the harbor all right she struck heavily upon the bar at the mouth of the river and stuck. She was backed off so that she flusted, but it was found that in striking the thee on the after part of the keel had become Mated, but it was found that in striking the shoe on the after part of the keel had become so bent up that it came in contact with the propeller wheel, and rendered the machinery perfectly useless. She was at the mercy of the wind, and was driven by the waves between the railroad piers and went on to the spiles of the breakwater that extends from the Pittsburg Coal Pier scross to Wheeler's Dining Hall. She was driven broadside on the spiles with tremendous force, knocking a hole in her side immediately.

hole in her side immediately.

All the officers and men, and Mr. S. B. Grosvenor, of Buffalo, who was on board, succeeded in reaching the splies. This was between nine and ten o'clock. A portion of the men succeeded in getting

ing of the perilous situation of the wrecked men, determined to rescue them if possible. men, determined to rescue them if possible. He lowered one of the steamer's boats to the deck, and taking the mate, Mr. George Mc-Kay, and the two wheelmen, dragged the boat across to the railroad piers, and successfully launched it into the water. The men then got into it and at the imminent risk of their lives succeeded in reaching the ellinging men and taking them off, and landing them in a state on the shore. It was a weighter and safety on the shore. It was a perilous and heroic deed, and reflects the highest honor upon the humanity and bravery of Captain McKay and his associates. The Winelow is a total loss. She was valued

at \$20,000, as we are informed by Captain Ottinger.—[Cleveland Herald, 8 h inst. TERRIFIC STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION .- At half TERRIFIC STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.—At helf-past three o'clock Thursday afternoon, as the towboat H. S. Dickerson, Capt. John Heron, was proceeding up the Mississippi, when about nine miles above the city her bollers exploded, blowing the boat to atoms, causing her to sink in a few minutes. Lewis Gettys, the pilot, was killed and his body blown into the river. Mrs. Neibert and child were also killed, and the body of the child recovered, but that of the lady could not be found. Mrs. Neibert had resided in the city, but was moving to Illinois.

Capt. Heron was at the wheel at the time of the explosion, and was blown out of the pilot-house, talling through the cabin on the beiler Ha was bruised in various parts of the oody, but was not seriously injured.

Thomas Marlin, a deck hand, was badly

officer Wm. Gettys, of the police, offers a reward of \$25 for the recovery of the body of bis brather, Lewis Gettys.—[St. Louis Re-A WELCOME TO MCCLELLAN.-After the de

feat of Pope's army, and the resumption of command by McCiollan, Harper's Weekly, an Abolition newspaper, hailed his reinstatement Once more we hall thee chief? The nation's hear

Taint and desponding, stricker to the dust,
Turns back with the old hopeful trust,
And childlike confidence and love. Thou art
Our chosen leader. We have marked thee well,
And marked how thou hast borne the taunts and
aneres.

aneers
of those whose envious falsehoods harmless fell
About thine head; how, unmoved by their jeers,
Thou hast toiled on with patient fortitude,
Winning from all the legions under thee
A love which is almost idolatry!
Thy one sole aim the country's greatest good,
Press on, young chieftain, foremost in the van;
The hour of need has come—be thou thee man."

This paper, now edited by George William Curtis, is now bitterly abusive of General McClellan; but its former tribute to the Hero Statesman is as true now as when it was originally published. The country again has need of McClellau and it will call him to the

post of duty.-[Lafayette (Ind.) Democrat. The New York Leader publishes the parting correspondence between President Lincoln and Postmaster General Blair, who has left the Cabinet: [Lincoln to Blair.]

Dear B—Some time ago, you remember, you said when I was desirous of kicking you down stairs, you wouldn't make any fuss about it! "The time has come," and I feel an itching at the toe of my boot. Yours, &c.

[Blair to Lincola.] Dear L-Your memory is correct. I shall not "stand on the order" of my going, but go

[Lincoln to the Public.] To all whom it may concern. In spite of my hostility to the practice of awapping horses while crossing a stream, I find the tide rising so high, and running so fast against me, that I have let go of the young colt Blair, and seized the tail of the old mare Dennison, in hopes of getting across.

The steamer Liberty reports the rebels six hundred strong in possession of St. Genevieve. The steamer landed there, being ignorant of the fact that the rebels were in possession of the town, but was not in any way molested. She reports the rebels as very quietly occupying the place, and molesting none of the citizens. The same boat also reports the rebels in small force occupying Whittenburg, and at this place they did not seem to desire to molest either the people cr rant of the fact that the rebels were in posseem to desire to molest either the people cr passing boats.

Robert Moss was murdered and afterwards obbed, on the Dickinson pike, about two miles from Nashville, on Sunday night last, by a party of men, it is stated, wearing the Federal uniform. The rascals got \$300.

A RAID ON SHINNSTON,-We learn that there was a general skedaddle from Shiunston West Virginia, last Friday, in consequence of a report that the rebels were near at hand. They spread the report as they went, alarming the country for miles around. MOSEBY ABOUT AGAIN.-The Alexandria

omotives, &c., were captured by the Confederates. PAID OFF .- The officers and men of the Forty-second Kentucky regiment, Newport home guards, were paid off Monday for services rendered in 1862.

one or two trains of cars on the Manassas or

Snow .- Snow fell at Xenis, Ohio, on Saturday night, and it extended to Columbus where it fell to the depth of one inch.

General Heintzelman is ordered to preside over a military court at Wheeling.

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Further Advices from Gen. Sheridan

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The Rebels Forced Back to a Strong Pesition.

Guns, Wagons and Prisoners Taken. Pennsylvania Believed to have Gone

The Latest News from MI ssouri. Further Operations of the Rebels. Price in the Vicinity of Boonville.

Democratic.

The State Democratic by a Large Majority. The Democrats Claim 5,000 Major-

ity on the Home Vote.

Votes of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Soldiers.

Latest Intelligence frem N. Orleans Expedition Into the Interior of

Forrest Promoted to a Lieutenant Generalship,

Florida.

New York, October 12. The Herald's correspondent with Sheridan, writing on the 9th Oct., states that Sheridan, after having driven Early out of the valley, destroyed all the grain, forage, &c., and rendered the surrounding country untenable for another rebel army, would return and take a position nearer his base of supplies.

When he was at Harrisonburg, his subsistence had to be harded in waveous almost one had.

tar's and Merritt's divisions made a vigorous assault on the enemy at an early hour this morning. On the right of Merritt's division they occupied a position on the Winchester turnpike, about midway between Strasburg and Wedsteek

and Woodstock.

On the left Custar's division occupied a position near Jones creek, on the back road, about two miles closer to the mountains. Custar advanced first with his cavalry and horse artillery. He made a bold attack, and drove the enemy back about a mile to a strong position on the brook.

There the enemy made a determined stand. The robels were advantageously posted on a

The rebels were advantageously posted on a commanding hill. Barricades and breastworks of rails and stone constituted to strengthen a position which was naturally for-General Custar, however, threw in his whole

command, made three magnificent charges and at last carried the position by assault. At the same time a junction was formed with the same time a junction was formed with General Merritt on the turnpike.

Bharp skirmishing in the iront did not seem to indicate anything decisive until Davie' brigade succeeded in striking the enemy on the fluk. This produced consternation in the rebel ranks in Merritt's front.

The whole division line then pushed forward and followed the enemy, who was now in full retreat, and the retreat was soon turned into a perfect rout.

star and Merritt pursued the flying fugitives, capturing gans, calssons, wagons, a herd of cattle, and several hundred prisorers. The enemy was driven in great disorder through Woodstock, Edineburg, and Fort Jackson, a district of more than twenty miles. The rebel General Lomax had a very narrow

New York, October 13. The Times' Washington special says that Geseral Sherman's official report of the Atlanta campaign is published. It fills twenty columns of the Army and Navy Gazette.

He estimates the enemy's strength to have been between ferty-five and fifty thousand, infantry and artillery, and ten thousand cavalry. He maintained about the same strength during the campaign—the number of men joining from furloughs and hospitals about compensating for his loss in battle and sickness. He pays a frank and cordial tribute to his corps commanders for the accomplishment of all his desires.

Late Richmond papers have the following: The Whig expects much from Hood's last movement, and describes Sherman's position as that of Burgoyne in the revolution. Sherman's effective force at Atlanta is counted not The Times' Washington special says that

nan's effective force at Atlanta is counted not over 50,000.

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The Savannah Republican charges Hood's rmy with licentiousness and demoralization; is more feared by the inhabitants than the

officers and men had become common. Рипалилента, Oct. 12, 3:30 a. м. The vote in the State is so close that proba-bly the soldiers' vote will be necessary to deide the result. Forney's Press claims a Union majority of 10,000, which the soldiers' vote will increase

to 20 000.

It thinks there will be a Union gain in members of Congress and of the Legislature.

The Age claims a Democratic majority on

has arrived.

Obtion unsettled; no sales; middling he'd at \$1 60. Flour lower.

The steamer Hobbs, from Memphis to Cincinnati, had 210 bales of cotton, and the Belle Memphis 28 bales for St. Louis.

The Grenads Picket says Basil Duke is assigned to the command of John Morgan's

cavalry. Forrest has been promoted to HARRISBURG, PA., October 12. The general opinion here is that the State has gone Democratic on the home vote by from 3,000 to 5,000 majority. It is expected that the soldiers' vote will give from 10,000 to 15,000 Union majority.

The Election Commissioners to the Sheet and only of the soldiers.

The Election Commissioners to the Sheat and on Valley have returned, and report that they were unable to reach Sheridan's army. Butler's Headquarters, Oct. 11.—The voting in this army in Pennsylvania regiments has passed off very quietly, and so far as can be learned the Union ticket has been everywhere successful.

WASHINGTON, October 12. Partial returns from Pennsylvania and Obio soldiers in Washington and Alexandria show the following results:
Pennsylvania soldiers' vote—total Republican 8,213; Democratic, 139. Ohio soldiers' vote—total Republican, 580; Democratic, 23.

ST. Louis, October 12.

The rebels destroyed Lamine bridge, on the Pacific railroad, 175 miles from here. Price is still represented to be in the vicinity of Boonville, with General Sanborn harassing bis rear and flasher. is rear and flanks. PHILADELPHIA, October 13.

The Democrats claim a majority of 5,000 on the home vote in the State. CINCINNATI, October 12.

Ohio has elected 16 Union members to Con-CINCINNATI, Cct. 12. Gen. Custar Attacks and Carries It.

River fallen fourteen inches of inches four inches in channel. Weather clear and mild, with some rain last night.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 12. River seven feet three luches by pler mark and falling. Weather cloudy and damp.

Missouri Items.

(From the St. Louis (Mo.) Democrat, 11th.)

The Pennsylvania Election Returns.

(From the St. Louis (Mo.) Democrat, fith.)

Trains have resumed running regularly to and from Washington, Missouri, leaving St. Louis at half-past sight A. M., and returning at half-pest six P. M.

The train last evenlug, reaching here at about half-past seven, brought a large number of passengers who arrived at Washington on the steamer Denver from Jefferson City, having left that blace at seven o'clock Sunday morning. She had two hundred cabin and one hundred deek passengers.

Not a few of these passengers were persons who were about leaving the capital by railroad or steamer, for St. Louis, on Friday, Staturday and Sunday, above a week sines, but by order of General Brown were impreased and put at work upon the fortifications. On the departure of Price's army, the order detaining them was revoked, and they were permitted to leave.

Edward Price', son of the rebel Major General, was in Jefferson City on the latter's arrival before it, and left on the Denver, but did not debark at Washington.

It was reported in Jefferson Sunday morning that the rebels were surrounded in a bend of the river some twelve miles above by the combined forces of Generals Curt's and Pleasanton, and that the fight was still going on.

From a clifzen or Jefferson, who particlepated "at the front" in the fight en Friday, we have the following:

The bridge over the Moreau creek was burned by our traops, under orders of Colonel Phillips. The enemy advanced, fording the creek, and opened with artillery, and left at about 1 P. M. Friday. He seemed to be using some filteen or twenty guns, and fired rapidly, but his shot and shell failed to reach the fortifier way into the city, we reported harmed by the enemy's guns. Our artillery, under the vigorous and skillful management of Captain Charles Taurber, repaid the rebel fire with good interest. After valuy trying to make a breach on the works on our left, Price successively essayed the center and right, apparently determined, if possible, to fied out some we k spot. The effort was vain. The cu John Powers, a deck hand, severely bruised by the failing timbers.

George Batchelor, engineer, slightly scalddred.

Adam Nelbert, arm fractured.

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The boat had seven barges in tow, neither of which was materially damaged, but two men belonging to them were hurt-one having two fingers blown off, and the other being struck in the back with a fragment of the was neck.

The Difference sunk in ten feet water. She was owned by Anton Houaman, Capt. Heron, and Lewis Gettys—the former owning one-half, and the other two one-quarter each. She is a many finding the structure of the rebels, until on the Sth a large force of cavalry made their appearance and attacked a portion of our cavalry.

They were handsomely repulsed, but encamped for the night. The next morning, when the was at Harrisonburg, his subsistence had to be hauled in wayons almost one hundred and bout three hours, with intervals of a cessation from ficing. The rebels were near the Fair Grounds, within one mile of the city. Their loss our informant estimates at one hundred and twenty killed, etc.

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General Sauborn and

General Pleasanton and some 5,000 cavairy and mounted infantry at once commenced pursuit of the enemy, and were soon ergaged. Report said that General Curits and Colonel Dennison were advancing from the North to meet the enemy in front, while our troops, namediately commanded by Generals McNoll, Sanborn and Fisk, were attacking his rear.

The railroad telegraph was repaired and working to Jefferson City by two P. M. yestarday.

The rebels have burned a small bridge at Scott's, eight miles west of Jefferson, a water stat on at the same place, a depot at Lokout, and station and water-tank houses at Chlifor-The destruction of bridges has been much greater than we stated a few days ago. The total amount of bridges burned on the main Pacific road is, we learn, 2 950 linest feet, and on the Southwest Branch 865 feet, all of which

cost some \$225,000. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 10. A courier, just arrived from California, rings the following intelligence: Our cavelry were skirmishing with the robla nearly all day yesterday.

In the afternoon the rebels entered California and burned the depot and a train of cars.

General Price Issued a proclamation stating that he had come into the State intending to

remain. He desired to make friends, not eve-mies, and that the depredations he had com-mitted were done as a military necessity. At about four o'clock our forces planted a battery cutside of the town, and towards dark acceeded in driving the rebels out. We killed, wounded and captured over a hundred of the enemy. Our loss is none except a few slightly wounded. The railroad track is forn up for a mile on each side of California and at many places further this

Cantornia and at many places further this side.

The rebel General Stanwalte is reported to have been at Tipton yesterday evening at Sovelock, with five thousand men. He was making in the direction of Boonville.

A rebel Major Bowie and Lieutenant Key have been killed. A Colonel Shanks is also mortally wounded.

A Pen Picture of Sherman. Here is a description, by a correspondent of

the Cincinnati Gazette, of Gen. Sherman as he appeared on the march around Atlante: While I was watching to-day the endle Walle I was watching to-day the endless line of troops shifting by, an efficer with a modest escort rode up to the fence near which I was standing, and dismounted. He was rather tall and slender, and his quick movements denoted good muscle added to absolute leanness—not thinness. His uniform was neither new nor old, but bordering on a hazy mellowness of glozs, while the clows and knees were a little accented from the continuous agitation of those joints.

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The face was one I should never rest upon in a crowd, simply because to my eye there was nothing remarkable in it, save the nose, which organ was high, this and planted with a curve as vehement as the curl of a Malay cut-lass. Tha face sind neck were rough and covered with a reddish hair, the eye light in color and animated, but, though restless and bounding like a bull from one object to another, neither piercing nor brilliant: the bounding like a bull from one object to another, neither piercing nor brilliant; the mouth well closed but common, the ears large, the hands and feet long and thin, the gait a little rolling, but firm and serive. In drees and manner there was not the slightest trace of pretension. He spoke rapidly, and generally with an inquisitive smile. To this ensemble I must add a hat which was the reverse of dignified or distinguished—a simple self affair, with a round crown and dropping brim, and you have as fair a description of General Sherman's externals as I can pee.

The Age claims a Democratic majority on the home vote of 10,000 or 12,000.

NEW YORK, October 12.

The World claims Pennsylvania Democratic by fully 20,000 majority. It also claims that the Republican vote in Obio has been reduced \$3,000, and that the report of a great Republican majority in Indiana is untrue.

CAIRO, October 11.

The steamer Gladiator, from New Orleans the 3d, brings information of an expedition into the interior of Florida, under General Asboth.

Eunice Courthouse was captured on the 23d uit. Twenty prisoners were taken, including Col. Terrence, Lieutenant Gordon and a large number of horses, mules and cattle captured. Douglass Ferry and all the beats in the vicinity were destroyed.

The expedition of deneral Sherman's externals as I can peo.

Scating himself on a silek of cord wood hard by the fence, he drew a bit of pencil from his pocket and spreading a piece of note paper on is kness, he wrote with great rapidity. Long columns of troops lined the road a tew yards in his front, and beyond the road massed in a series of spreading green fields, a whole division of infantry was waiting to take up the line of march, the blue ranks clear out against the verdant background. Those who were near their general looked at him curiously, for in so vest an army the soldier sees his Commander-in-Chief but seldom. Pige atterpage was filled by the General's nimble pencil and dispatched.

The expedition of a least accounts was at Marriana. The steamer Oriental, from Boston, has arrived.

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dispatched.

For a half hour I watched him, and though
I looked and expected to find them, no symptoms could I detect that the mind of the great leader was taxed by the leftite cares of a terribly hezardous military coup de main. Apparently it did not lie upon his mind the weight of a feather. A mail arrived. He tore the papers and glanced over them open the papers and glanced over them hastly, then chatted with some General officers near him, then rode off with characteristic suddenness, but with fresh and smiling countenance, fling down the road beside many thousand men, whose lives were in his

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low the Customhouse. THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

9 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every ar sicle used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per mouth, or six dollars for six mouths, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Important to News Dealers. We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

CITY NEWS.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, October 12.-Thomas Moore, drunkenness; fined \$3. J. R. McGhee, drunkenness; fined \$5. William Dempf, disorderly conduct; fined

Mary Hurley, very drunk and disorderly

conduct; held in \$100 for sixty days. Sarah Garriky, disorderly conduct and drunk held in \$100 for thirty days. Pat. Seanlin and several other boys were

caught "chivareeing" a couple who had just plighted their faith; were let off because they wanted a little fun. Thos. Kinslow, shooting Mary Dolan in

the legs; held in \$100 to answer in the Circuit John Cosgriff, cutting Patrick Flarrity; con-

tinued. Henry, slave of Mr. Marshall, stealing an overcoat; continued.

Yesterday morning the guerrillas who were on the Bardstown pike met a Mr. Gibson, of Shelby county, Kentucky, on horseback, and demanded his money. He told them he had none, but they insisted on taking his pocket-book at any rate. He was forced to give it to them, with its contents, \$550, besides some valuable papers. He says he escaped with his clothes and horse. This same band of "bold privateers" stole a number of horses from citizens along the road, and it is ssid that they got in all about \$3,000 in money, and more pistols than they wanted from different individuals along the road. A Federal secuting party are after them at a lively rate,

and it is to be hoped that they may be caught. Unconditional .-- Some time ago Captain was arrested at Covington and brought to this city, charged with being implicated in the Colonel Livingston affair. He was yesterday examined and unconditionally released from the prison by order of General Schofield, who to resume his official capacities as heretofore. home anything concerning his acts.

Among these who were arrested in this y some time ago was a John Colgan were "Sons of Liberty." A petition was gotzens to have the order revoked in Colgan's stamps the colt of Mr. Alexander as one of case, and to allow him to return. The documents were eent to Gen. Burbridge, who re-

Lytle, Tuesday, who had a negro on board belonging to a Mr. Yokum. His name is Butler Smith, and is an old hand at the negro substitute business, he having stolen three previously from Mr. Gontermen of this city.

R. A. Alexander pomiates b f. "By Lexington, dam Kitty Clarke."

John Harper nominates b f. "Sally Holton," by John Mr. Clay nominates b c. "Revolver," by Revenue. dam Balloon, by Yorkshire.

Zeb Ward nominates b c. "Revolver," by Revenue. dam Louisa Jourdan, by imported Jourdan. previously from Mr. Gonterman of this city. He was taking them to Cincinnati to sell. He is in jail.

A ball will be given at Odd Fellows' Hall to-night for the benefit of a soldier's wife. The gentlemanly managers will see that guests

COL. T. B. FARLEIGH .- This clever gentle- favorite, man and efficient officer resumed his position as commander of this post yesterday. Col. Hammond, who has been officiating in Col. Farleigh's stead, has been relieved and he, too, will report back to his former position in the army.

Illipois. UNITED STATES COURT .- Pursuant to ad-

case of importance presented before the court. The grand jury, after returning twelve indictments, were discharged. MILITARY COMMISSION.—The Military Com-

mission were engaged yesterday in the investigation of the case of Dr. Benson. The com mission will meet again at 10 o'clock this

A soldier got drunk yesterday and shouted for Little Mac more than once. He was put in the guardhouse on straw. He will vote for Lincoln-he wants to get out.

Quite a number of persons were received and discharged from the guard-house at terday for the offense. Barracks No. 1 yesterday. They were principally soldiers and deserters.

John Cosgrove, who stabbed a man amed Garrety some time since, had an examination yesterday before Judge Johnston. His case will be continued.

Thos. Kinslow, who shot Mary Dolan with a gun a few days ago, had a partial ex-

amination yesterday, and was held over for COUNCIL,-Both Boards of the City Council

meet at the usual hour this evening. Business of importance will be transacted, and a full attendance is requested.

Our clever friend Ed. Hodge, mail agent on the Nashville railroad, has our thanks for favors. He reports all quiet.

Another new and powerful locomotive stroyed by guerrillas a few days ago. was taken out First street yesterday to the

A number of rebel prisoners were brought up on the Nashvill train last evening. tain. WOOLAWN RACES. Third Day.

Yesterday was another beautiful day, and the attendance at Woodlawn, though fair, was not so large as was expected, considering the sport offered. The track, from the rains of the morning, was rather heavy. Both races yes-terday were well contested, but, as will be seen from the summary, the "knowing ones" fell heavily, as they were outwitted in both races. The first race was two mile heats for all ages, which closed with four entries, viz: Alexander's "Beacon," Clay's "Zara," Berry's "Black Lock," and Harper's "Easter," the former being the irvorite at odds against the

The start for the first heat was a good one, throughout the city will hereafter be at the the horses being well together, "Black Lock" baving the advantage. The first mile was run, the horses being stretched out, "Black Lock" first, "Zara" second, "Beacon" third, and "Easter" brining up the rear. The first quarter mile in 2:02. On entering the second mile, Alexander made for the heat, and on the back stretch he locked Clay. As they disappeared behind the grove Alexander was second, "Black Lock" still keeping the lead. Every eye on the course is turned toward the grove, and as the horses reappear "Black Lock" and "Beacon" are locked, Clay third and Harper Down the home stretch they come at a rattling rate, and the Alexander colt proving the fleetest of foot, gives "Black Lock" the go-by and comes in winner of the heat in 3:54, "Black Lock" second, "Zara" third and

"Easter" fourth. After the usual time allowed for cooling off, start was had for the second heat, which was a good one. On the first turn Clay took the of ladies obtained passes to go to Clarksville lead, closely followed by Harper, Alexander third and "Black Lock" fourth. In this post there. tion the quarter-pole was passed in 29, the half in 57% and the mile in 1:51. On entering the second mile Alexander made for the heat and succeeded in gaining the second position in the race, but he was unable to cope with the Harper filly, who came in winner of the heat in 3:46%, Alexander second, Clay third and street yesterday on the double-quick. They

"Black Lock" distanced. The last mile was

run in 1:55%. For the third heat but three horses started-Harper, Alexander and Clay, the former being the favorite now at five to one, as it was plain that Alexander was very tired. On the start Clay took the lead, but the others go up, and they pass the quarter pole all locked in 27 Before reaching the half-mile pole Harper takes the lead, Clay second and Alexander in the rear. In this condition they pass the string on the first mile in 1:53, the half having been run in 56. On the second mile Harper kept the lead throughout, coming in winner of the heat and purse in 3:58, Cley second and Alexander third. The last mile was made in 2:05. We annex the

Two Mile Heats (all ages), purse, ohn Harper names b. m., "Easter," 3 y. o., by Endorser, dam Helen Swigert, Dress or-ange and orange. Alexander names b, c.. "Beacon." 3 v. o., exington, dam by Yorkshire. Dress blue, e and blue... Ange and was a superson to the superson of the First Heat, Second Heat, Third Heat

3:46 % The second race was a single dash of a mile for two year olds, which closed with six nominations, three of which started, viz : Harper's "Sallie Holton," Alexander's b. f., by Lexingington, and Clay's "Revolver." Before the start Harper was the favorite against the field. John McHome, one of the chief detectives, On the start Clay was in the lead, but before making the first turn Alexander took the lead. closely followed by Harper, Clay bringing up the rear, and in this position they passed the quarter-pole in 27 On the back stretch Alexander and Harper run locked, each straining ordered Captain McHome back to Covington every nerve for the lead. On entering the stretch Alexander showed a half Captain McHome is entirely exonerated from length in the lead. Down the home having anything to do with Col. Livingston or stretch the speed of the horses is increased, but Alexander proves too fleet of foot, and comes in winner, notwithstanding that Harper He is urged forward with whip and spur. The and others were sent to Memphis, to be sent mile was made in 1:481/4, and the half in 531/4. through the lines, the charges being that they | Considering the condition of the track, this is the best two year old race ever run in the ten up and signed by a large number ciciti- United States, and the time the fastest, which

the best in the country. SUMMARY. turned them yesterday, and they were sent back to Colgan, disapproved by him.

Negro Catcher.—Officers Ben. Ewing and Enlow caught a chap on board the General

Lytle, Tuesday, who had a negrot of the Association face Course, colds and Fillies, 2 years old \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit; the condition of the country not prevent me, which shall be decided by the discrete of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 18th August 1864, with the following nominations:

enne, dam Louisa Jourdan, by many pd. ft.
Jourdan.
Zeb Ward nominates ch c. "Budurance," by
the Knight ef St. George, dam by Boston... pd. ft.
R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Norwich," by.
Lexington, dam Novice... pd. ft.
Time—168%.

THE RACES TO DAY.

The race to-day is one of the most interestare accommodated, and that the occasion shall ing of the season, previded the heats are be worthy the laudable object for which it is broken. There are but two entries-Clay's gotten up. Let those who would enjoy a Georgia Wood and Harper's Sue Lewis, These pleasant evening, and assist in a worthy ob- horses are well matched, and we have no ject, be present at Odd Fellows' Hall to-night. doubt that the race will be very exciting. In the pool selling last night Sue Lewis was the

GUERRILLAS ONE MILE FROM THE CITY .-Yesterday about daylight a squad of fifteen guerrillas came dashing down the Bardstown pike towards the city. They halted at the toll-gate, kept by Mr. Parker, and took all his money and a fine watch. Bidding him "good, BARRACKS No 1 .- Yesterday was busy as morning," they turned back, and the entire usual. One hundred and thirty-five new re- party halted in front of the residence of Mr. cruits arrived from various points and one de- Tilden, of the Bank of Louisville. Two of serter from Lexington. One hundred and them dismounted and walked boldly into the seventy-one convalescents were sent to vari- diving-room, where Mr. Tilden and his family ous places, and six rebel prisoners to Peoria, were at breakfast. They drew pistols and demanded all the pistols he had. Mr. Tilden arose, got them a fine pair of pistols, which journment the United States Court met at 10 they took and left. Up the road they went at o'clock yesterday morning. There was no fall speed, stopping next at the Two-mile House, kept by Mr. Dedrick, from whom they took \$1,000 and a drink. Since they left there, we have not heard from them. It is not known who they were, but all were young men, some of whom it is said were at the cir-

cus last night seeing the show. On the 17th day of October, 1863, John Cosgriff got into a difficulty at the river, when a man by the name of Pat. Flarrity interfered to pacify Cosgriff, who wheeled and stabbed Flarrity. The latter took a warrant and followed Cosgriff all over creation, tracing him bock to this city, and on Tuesday officer Thos. Antle overhauled him and presented him yes-

IMPORTANT LAW SUITS.—The Collector of In the beforementioned report and plat, be and the same are hereby received as publications against the Adams Express and the Suits against the Suits against the Adams Express and the Suits against the Suits against the Adams Express and the Suits against th ed suits against the Adams Express and the American Express companies for failing and refusing to comply with the stamp law. The former company is sued for pensities amounting to fifty thousand dollars and the latter twenty thousand.

When the Bardstown or New Albany mail arrives in this city it is thrown into a baggage wagon and carried to nearly all the hotels in the city before it reaches the postoffice for delivery. Mails first and beggege next, if you please.

The train which left Covington yester day morning had not arrived at Lexington at half-past 1 o'clock yesterday. It is thought it was detained by the wreek of the train decorner of Fifth and Green streets. oc?d6 was detained by the wreck of the train de-

OFFICERS.-One dozen officers registered their names at the Louisville Hotel yesterday, ranki, g from a Mejor General down to Cap-

ricest, as 200 mates of rotton, and the Bello on stall a decay one 35 to the stall and the stall and

TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE -The follow ing transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county from the 9th to the 12th instant:

2 roods and 6 poles in w.

J. C. Waller to Judith Swearengen, 150
acres in Jefferson county, Ky.
Same to Sarah J. Bell, 100 acres in Jefferson county, Ky.

Robert Montgomery to Henry Dent, 104% by 222% feet on Fifth street, between York and Breckinridge.

Charles E. Yager to R. C. Hudson, 86 acres in Jefferson county. Ky.

William Childers to Peter B. Funk, 40 by 125 feet on Ohio street.

Joseph Smith to Peter Vierling, 26 by 204 feet on Green, between Wenzel and Gardon streets. son county, Ky. Robert Montgome

N. D. Barmore to William Dillon, 'a acres in Jefferson county, Ky.
Charles B. Cotton to Jas. C. Vanpelt, 35 by 200 feet on Sixth street, between York and Lexington streets.
William M. Blanford to John Berloejung, 35 by 173½ feet on Preston, between Lampton and Breckinridge...

was run in 20, the balf in 1:01, and the first rain just at the break of day, which served to in the farce of His Last Legs. lay the dust in the streets, and the sun came forth in all her beauty and kept wa'ch over of mammoth proportion jammed every seat and us during the day.

city, a rebel sympathizer, the other named Taylor, from below-were sent over the river yesterday by the military authorities, where they are to remain during the war.

I A drafted man at Taylor Barracks was furloughed for five days yesterday, upon having two responsible men to go his security and be held so until he reports himself at the expiration of that time.

mits were issued yesterday. Quite a number and other points along the road this side of ESCAPED.-The two Federal prieoners

whom we reported yesterday as being sent to the Dry Tortugas, escaped from the train on their way to this city from Nashville. A regiment of darkies passed up Green

were going to-we can't tell where. No sick or wounded have been received for the past day or two. None have been transferred to other hospitals.

Louis Wagner, of company M, Eleventh Kentucky cavalry, was arrested in the city yesterday as a deserter.

An Ordinance

To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on the north side of Main street, from Fifteenth to Sixteenth street. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the uppaved portion of the sidewalk on the north side of Main street, from Fifteenth to S'xteepth street, shall be graded and paved in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his supervision, said work to be and under his supervision, said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereo'; and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserves

the right to remove the material.

W. F. BARRET, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. J. R. BROWN, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B A. Approved Oct. 10, 1864 WM KAYE, Mayor.

An Ordinance

To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on the north side of Main street, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth street. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on the north side of Main street, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth street, shall be graded and pived in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, cations to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his supervision; said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserves the right to remove the material.

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OLIVER LUCAS C. B. A. Approved Oct. 10:h, 1864.

An Ordinance

To amend an ordinance approved July 16th 1864, entitled "an ordinar provement of a portion of Wenzel street." the south line of Franklin street, be and the same is hereby so emerded as to substitute paving in lieu of bowldering. Provided, however, that the various persons owning mismal influence, by projuding activity of property binding on the aforesaid portion of Wenzel street consent in writing to the afore-said charge; and, provided, further that the contractor likewise so consent and all agree in account of the work done or to be done, and from all liability on account of the change aforesaid from bowlding to paving.

W. F. Barrett, P. B. C. C.,

JOHN M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. J. R. BROWN, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved September 30, 1864.

MM KATE, Mayor.

An Ordinance An Ordinance

Receiving and declaring as public alleys the alley between Bro-dway and Kellar streets, if continued, and between Underhill and Wenzel streets; also the alley between Underhill and Bridge streets, one hundred and twenty-five feet westwardly of and parallel to Jefferson street, beyond the Bardstown turnpike road. turnpike road.

WHEREAS, By a deed bearing date the 15th September, 1864, Susan Preston Hepbarn, by Frederick Wedekemper, her attorney in fact, and T. P. Satterwhite and wife, conveyand T. P. Satterwhite and wife, conveyed to the city of Louisville, to be used
as public alleys, "the ground used as an
alley between Kellar street, if continued, and Broadway, and between Underhill
and Wenzel streets, so far as said alley extends through the premises of said Hepburn,
said slley being thirteen feet wide, and the
continuation of the alley in Brent and
McReynolds' division; also an alley twelve
feet wide, between Underhill and Bridge
streets, and one hundred and twenty-five feet
westwardly of and parallel to Jefferson street westwardly of and parallel to Jefferson street beyond the turn of the Baidstown turnpike

road;" therefore

Be it ordained by the General Council of the
City of Louisville, That the two alleys afore

said be and the same are bereby received at public alleys, and are so declared.

W. F. Barratt, P. B. G. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B A. BROWN, P. B. A. Approved October 10, 1864.
WM KATE, Mayor.

An Ordinance Receiving and declaring Underhill street and Overhill street as public streets. Whereas, In suit No. 5,890 in the Louisville Chancery Court, Wm. Preston against M. P. Pope and others, the Commissioners, in June, 1849, filed their report and a plat laying our Underhill street and Overhill street as public streets, which report and plat were accepted by the parties, and approved by the Court

therefore,

Be it ordained by the General Council of the
City of Louisville, That said Underhill street
and Overhill street, as laid ent and described
the Commentioned report and plat, by

WM. KAYE, Mayor. FURNITURE. FURNITURE.
Wharton & Bennett having concentrated their entire business at their Main street house, No. 219, between 8 cond and Tuird streets (Monchan's old stand), are now pre-pared from their immense stock of cabinet work to supply their customers at the lowest cosh price. We invite all to call and examine our stock.

KENTUCKY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE -The reg-

UDERWOOD -Racing pools every morning and evening during the races, at the Galt oct9 s1&d5* We have several hundred old papers for

sale-good as new for wrapping paper.

WOOD'S THEATER.-We were pleased to see large and fashionable an audience at Wood's The-ater last night, but we were more than pleased with the performances. Miss Ada Gray's imper-sonation of Marco was very fine, and, we may say, almost true to nature. She is certainly a gifted actress, and will at no far distant day be one of America's brightest ornaments of the theatrical profession. To-night we are to have the beautiful plays entitled Money and the Young Widow, in both of which Miss Gray takes a conspicuous part. 1,710 Miss Kitty Blanchard, the fascinating dansense will trip the light fantastic toe to the admiration and pleasure of those who may go this evening. The names of Miss Ada Gray and Miss Kitty Blanchard alone should be satisfactory proof that 1,100 the entertainment will be one of the most pleasant

of the season. LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Another large and fashionable audience greeted Mr. Hacket last night on the occasion of his second representation of Fall-staff, in King Henry the Fourth. To-night Mr. Yesterday was a very pleasant and Hackett will appear as Rip Van Winkle, in the agreeable day. We were favored with a fine drama of that name, and also as Felix O'Callaghan,

THE EQUESCURRICULUM .- Two more audience inch of standing room within Lent's pavilion, on Second and Gray streets, yesterday afternoon and night. The unequaled excellence of the troupe is nceded by the oldest admirers of arenic per formances, and hence the immense success of the company. There is, too, a variety in the enter inment which must find favor with every taste for in arranging the performance the manager ha emembered the old proverb that "variety is the pice of life." The bill for this afternoon and night cludes a grand change of performance, in which the champion rider, James Robinson, will execute a new series of graceful and daring equestrian eats, and the incomparable Madame Tournalre will witch the admirer of high art with her brillian manege and principal acts. The extensive company tious and extraordinary performances of the train of animals will be repeated. Go early, for, judging

BAILEY & Co.'s CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE.-Ye Yesterday morning the great show of Messre Bailey & Co., on Chestnut street, nea Floyd, was visited by a large number of privat schools and families. We would suggest to the trustees of the public schools of Louisville th ropriety of giving their little charges a half holiday, either this or to-morrow morning, to enable hem to see the great living hippopotamus, the performing elephants and the menagerie, as such an opportunity may not occur again during their life time. The managers inform us that they will make liberal deductions to such schools as may risit their morning exhibitions, commencing at 10 o'clock, and which will only be given to-day and to morrow, and the admission to which will be twenty-five cents to all except schools coming in a body, which will be for lower rates, as may be agree on with the managers. Afternoon and evenin exhibitions as usual of the entire grand quadrupl ombination at 2 and 7 o'c lock.

LOCAL NOTICES. COV. ANDREW JOHNSON

OF TENNESSEE.

Will Speak

-AT THE-

East Room of the Courthouse,

To-Night, at 7 1-2 o'clock. ocis dåni

Real estate buyers will recollect S. G. Heary & Co.'s sale this afternoon (Thursday), at 3 o'clock, on the premises of the well located and large three story brick dwelling house, with large lo', formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Robinson & CO., Read, deceased.

The first effect of a bilious climate and inactivity of the liver, thereby preventing Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That an ordinance approved July 16, 1864, entitled "an ordinance for the produces Fever and Ague, and its kindeed disthe natural and free discharge of bile. All produces Fever and Ague, and its kindred disimprovement of a portion of Wenzel street, in which provision is made for grading, paying with bowleter stones, and curbing Wenzel street, from the north line of Main street to often the only symptoms to warn of imperding danger. The operation of OSGOOD'S IN. LET EVERYBODY TURN OUT missmal influence, by projucing activity of the biliary organs, and a healthy natural dis-

charge of bile from the system. Sold by all druggists and medicine dealers. CHASTE AS ICE AND PURE AS SNOW .- The fragrant Sozodont is a scientific composition of the purest and choicest ingredients of the oriential vegetable kingdom. Every ingredient is well known to have a beneficial effect on the teeth and gums. It removes all distingreeable odors, even that of tobacco. It speedly removes those ravages which children astalu in their teeth, owing to improper us

of sweet and seid articles, which impercepti Loize's warm air furnaces can be pro-cured of Creighton & Fink, sole agents, 121 Market street, between First and Second. Old

FANCY GOODS-The finest stock ever brough to the West, together with a complete assort-ment of toys, at wholesale and retail prices, have just been opened at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. oc12dlw

Wholesale Millinery Goods at Reduced

wholesale milinery establishment of Otis & Co., of this city, has turned out an immense quantity of goods during the past week. The principal reason was that the goods were purchased since the recent decline in prices, and they shared their good luck with their customers. The majority of their late purchases will arrive this week, and they intend to sell them at prices that cannot fall to please those in search of millinery goods.

cclldtf. Ladies can find the latest styles of hats tor themselves and children at Green's, corner of Main and Fourth. This house has original styles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. dæn

worm candy to give their children when they wish a reliable remedy for worms. We hear it spoken of very highly.

GOVERNMENT SALE -W. W. Allnut, as auctioneer, will sell for Capt. John T. Allen Assistant Quartermaster, four hundred head of condemned stock, at the old Oak head of condemned stock, at the out of head of the head o

Fall Styles. 1864 WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. We will have this season, as usual, a large and complete stock of BONNETS, HATS, RIBBONS, &c.

We are receiving goods daily, and are pleased to show them to our customers and dealers OTR VELVET, TAPPETA AND STAPLE RIBBON of the trade.

Cannon & Bress,
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Baby buggies, hobby horses, propeller and foot balls—a full assortment at J Sues'. Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'.

MARRIED. By the Rev. Mr. Bottomiy, at the residence of the ride's father, Mr. W. M. MESSICK and Miss HETTIE W. EVANS.
St. Louis, Mo., and Lexington, Ky. papers please

DIED. Her funeral will take place from her late reside Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock. Hacks will be at Mr. Pearson's Warerooms, at 8 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

700 boxes Western Reserve Cheese; 300 boxes Hamburg: In store and for sale by GEO. C. HUNTER. Main street, bet. Third and Fourth.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GREEN & GREEN,

Corner Main and Fourth Sts. LOUISVILLE, KY.

HATS. FURS

We have entered our new store rooms, which are early finished, and are now prepared to show our stock

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Shirt Manufactory Is now in full operation, and we can now fill all order promptly for SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR, ecc. GREEN & GREEN.

The Horrors of War greatly mitizated by that sovereign rem HOLLOWAY'S OINIMENT, as it will cure any wound, however desperate, if it be well rubbed around the wounded parts, and they be kept thoroughly covered with it. A pot of cintment should be in every man'r

If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, le him write to me, 80 Malden Lane, inclosing the amoun and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealer will not keep my medicines on hand because they cannot make as much profit as on other persons' make. 35 cents. 88 cents, and \$1.40 per box or pot. oci3 d6&w1

LADIES' FURS. MEN'S AND BOYS'

SOFT & STIFF BRIM HATS,

CLOTH HATS & CAPS, New Style

Fine Silk Hats,

PRATHER & SMITH. 429 MAIN STREET.

BASHAW & O'BANNON, Seeds and Agricultural Implements. Main St., bet, Second and Third. LOUISVILLE, KY.

"Hubbard Mower." WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF FARMERS To the above unequaled Mower. It is the best our call and examine, or send for circular. It has never failed to give entire satisfaction. We have also for each the Kentucky Harvester. Kentucky Clipper, Louisvil Reaper, and the Improved Manny Machine, all of while we warrant to be good Macchine. Our stock of Farming Implements is warled and extensive. Before put chasing elsowhere call and examine.

BASHA # 4 O'BANNON, sel2 Main street, bet Second and Third.

WM. H. McKNIGHT,

Carpets, Curtains, Oil-Cloths, House and Steamboat FURNISHING GOODS

GENERALLY.
327 Main Street, North side. Between Third and Fourth, Louisville.

R. ATKINSON & CO.,
Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants,
33 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK.

A DVANCE WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO
A above address or to Liverpool, by O. W. Thomas held on, No. 123 west Main st. Louisville.

WHOLESALE

of August, 1264, with the following nominates be "Deneral," by Lexington, am Crisis, by Mergrave.

John Harper nominates be "Cloadstone," by Lexington, dam Ullub.

R. A. Alexander nominates be "Asteroid," by Lexingston, dam Vollub.

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Butler," by Lexingston, dam Vollub.

Lexington, dam Vollub.

Lexington, dam Vollub.

John M. Clay nominates of "Georgia Wood," by imp. Right of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Prism.

516 Main Street,

HAVE A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, To which they particularly invite the attention of the oci3 do

AND HEAR THE SPRECH OF GOV. ANDREW JOHNSON

ON THE GREAT QUESTIONS OF THE DAY, AT THE COURTHOUSE TO-NIGHT. Everybody is invited to hear the distinguished

Orator and Patriot!



AM NOW PREPARED TO ENTER THE PALL CAM-naism with a stock of the best quality of Pittsburg Coal, which i will sell at the lowest market price. Country orders have prompt attention.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE FIRM OF GODSHAW & FLEXNER, OF THE Bee-Hive Photograph Gallery, was this day die solved by mutual consent. Sam. Godshaw retiring from ce13 d3*

For Sale. THE BRANCH BEZ-HIVE PHOTOGRAPH GAL lery, on Market street, above Preston. For particulars inquire at the Bee-live Gallery, on Main street, bet, Taird and Fourth.

MADAM O'DAIR

Strayed or Stolen, From the commons, near the old persons with the letter A, the left eve is out, and is about 15 months old. A suitable reward will be paid for his delivery to the subscriber, at the Workhouse.

L. R. TOMLINSON, L. R. TOMLINSON. Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY, BY MU tuel consent, dissolved the partnership of Everhar I. Hereing. All debts due the late firm must be naid-te. C. Heming, and all debts of the late firm will be paid by the firm of Heming & Heming. oe13 d3* Dress Goods. WE HAVE A SPLENDID STOCK OF DRESS
Goods, consisting in vart of rich Plaid Poplins.
Plain Poplins, suo French Merianes, Rept Valours, Plain and Brocaded Alpacas, Plain Delaines, rich Printed Delaines, &c., &c.

J. M. ROBINSON & CO., 516 Main street.

For Rent. A THREE STORY BRICK HOUSE. ON MAIN street, between Preston and Jackson, suited or a store and dwelling. No rooms to be let separately. Apply before blonday next, to For Hire.

Blankets. A FULL LINE OF WHITE BED AND GRAY BLAN-kels in store and for sale by Sid Main street, ocl3 d3

Wanted. OD GIRL TO DO WASHING, IRONING AND seral housework. Wages \$4 per week, or \$15 per 4. MYERS 13° 130 Market st., bet. First and Second. Wanted,

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater, Fourth night of the great art comedian, MR. HACKETT.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 13TH, WILL RIP VAN WINKLE. Rip Van Winkle.

To conclude with the farce of HIS LAST LEGS. Fellx O'Callaghan. .Mr. Hackett Grand Matinee Saturday afternoon at two o'clock Admission 25 cents. Persons of improper character not admitted.

Poors open at 7 o'clock; Curtain rises at quarter Box Office open daily from 10 a. m. to 4 P. m.

Wood's Theater, Corner Fourth and Jeffer

ON THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 13TH, WILL BE MONEY.

To conclude with the YOUNG WIDOW.

Grand Matinee Saturday afternoon at 21/4 o'cloc Tickets 25 cents. PRICES OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes 45; Press Circle and Parquette 75c; second Tier 35c. Seats in the Dress Circle may be secured without extra charge.

Doors open at 7 o'clock: curtain will rise at a qua-ter to 8 o'clock. GRAND MASQUERADE BALL

ODD FELLOWS HALL, On Monday Evening, October 17th. Tickets to be had at the door, N. B. Queen of Beauty to be crowned at 12 o'clock, ocll n&d?*

FOR THE BENEFT OF A SOLDIER'S WIFE, TO BE On Thursday, October 13th, 1864. MANAGERS-Benj, Pul'ord, Irvin Bell, Pat. Dillon, E. Isgrigg, Danl. McSweeny. Tickets \$1, to be had at the door. DANCING SCHOOL.

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THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY Informs the citizens of Lou'sville, and the public beneral, that his classes are being formed at Odd Feliwa' Hall, for children under 13 years of age. These classes will meet on Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, and Saturday afternoon, from 5 to 5 o'clock. Classes for young ladies and gentlemen, taught on Wednesday and Saturday evenines, from 75 to 95. Terms liberal and made known on application to the subscriber at the Hall

FALL RACES.

Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY. LOUISVILLE, NY., Oct. 6, 1864.

R SCULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALL
of 1864 will commence on

And continue six days. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 1864 Mile Heafs (all ages), 3 in 5, purse... John M. Clay enters Georgia Wood, 3 yo, by Knisht of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by Priam. Dress blue, blue and white.
 John Harper enters Sue Lewis, 4 yo, by Lexington, dam by Glencoe. Dress orange and orange.

Monday, October 10th, 1864,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 1864. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, tw mile heats, for Colts and Fillies, 3 years old, over the Woodlayn association Course; 3 year agrance, 350 for felt; 31 000 a ded by association, provided the stakes run, the condition of the country not preventing, which ren, the condition of the country not preventing, which had be feeded by the officers of the Association. Fiver more subscribers to fill the state; closed on the 15t of august, 1864, with the following nominations:

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

First Train at 30 minutes past 11 o'clock A. M. Second Train at 15 minutes past 1 o'clock P. M. EF Race to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. PRIOSS OF ADMISSION. 13 Entries for Purses will close every evening at the ludges' Stand. Immediately after the Race. 13 Pools for sale by Messrs. Alfriend & Co., on the Course, and at the Hotel DeRaine, every evening and

W. S. BUFORD, Pres. Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Regular Trotting and Pacing FOR THE FALL 1864 Will commence October 17th, and continue

Six Days. FIRST DAY-MONDAY, OCT. 17th, 1864. eepstake for Stallions, any age, mile heats, 3 best in \$200 subscription, \$100 forfels, \$200 added, provided two or more start; two or more to make a race. Clo October 1st, 1864, with the following entries: 1. J. Williams names b s. Daniel Boone.
2. R. A. Alexander names bk s. ——, by Membrin

3. R A. Alexander names, bk s, Big Black, by Membri o Chief; dam the dam of Native American. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. weepstake for Stallions, Geidings and Mares 3 year old, mile heats; \$100 subserbtion, \$50 forfelt, \$100 added, provided two or more start; two or more to make a race. Closed October 1st, 1864, with the fol-lowing entries: R. A. Alexander names b f, by Edwin Forrest; dam the dam of Native American.
 R. A. Alexander names bk s, Milton, by Membrine thief; dam Messenger Mare.

SECOND DAY-TUESDAY OCT. 18TH, 1864. weepstake for Horses, Geldings and Mares 5 years old, mile heats; \$100 subscription, \$55 forfeit, \$100 added, provided two or wore start; two or more to make a race. Closed October 1st, 1864, with the following en-tries: tries:
1. R. A. Alexander names b s, Bay Chief, by Membrino Chief; dam by Keckuk.
2. R. A. Alexander names bk s, Pilot American, by Pilot; dam the dam of Natve American.
3. B. Brawner names b m. Alice, by
SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.

Mile heats; any double that can be put together; purs THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19TH, 1864. te heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings and Mare hat have never went for money in public; purse \$200 SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

cing Race, mile heats.....Purse FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, OCT. 2011, 1864. Mile heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings and Mare that have never shown in public under 2:50; purs FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, OCT. 21st, 1964. wo-mile heats ... All the above races to harness; double team to

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Latest News from Gen. Grant's Army

Shenandoah Vailey Rendered Useless to the Rebels

Battle

Official Dispatches Received from Grant and Sherman

alry Engagement NASHVILLE, October 12. Colonel Hodge, of Washburn's command

Colonei Hodge, of Washburn's command, with 1,200 infantry and a battery of four guns on board of three transports, convoyed by two gurboa's, at 2 r. M. on the 10th inst., met the enemy under General Forrest at Estport with two batteries in position, and was repulsed with a loss of twenty killed and twenty six wounded and missing. All the guns were lost and two transports disabled. Two caissons were bursted by the explosion of Forrest's shells. Forrest is supposed to have crossed the river. Hodge, with the balance of his force, reached Johnsonville.

River eight feet on the sheals and falling.

NEW YORK, October 12. The Herald's Valley correspondent says the regrade movement of the army was not de mined on till after the rebel army had been sken and driven from the Valley and the lley itself rendered entirely useless by the alley recil rendered entirely useless by the estruction of all the forage, &c., it contained, beridan then withdrew in order to get neural is been of supplies, as his subsistence had to a hauled in wagons almost one hundred dies. On retiring a considerable number of he enough were seen following until the 8th, then a large body of exvalry under Rosser appeared. They attacked a portion of our cavalry and were handsomely repulsed, but blyonand were handsomely repulsed, but bivouked near by. Next morning Sheridan or dered our cavalry, which drove the enemy a mile to a strong position on a brook, where they determined to make a stand behind some All way business promptly attended to au30 dtf SHEZLEY & WOLFOLK, Agents. estworks of rails and stones. Custar, however, threw in his whole com-CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE

carried the position by assault At the same time a junction was forme ith Merritt, when skirmishing ensued notil ustar's brigade succeeded in striking their usk and creating consternation in the robel taks on Merritt's front. The whole division then rushed forward up n the rebels, who broke and fled in all direc

ere captured. Our lorses are estimated in the recent bat-

All freight and personners must be at the Performs what before 5 o'click P. M., as the bonis will not be accepted after that thus under my clothenstand in the best and the many different many that the Agents, on Pourth atreet, before a man the river before a o'clock P. M.

J. H. BURGE. S-p't.

OFFICIAL. WAR DEPARTMENT

Major General Diz: Dispatches have been received from Gen rant, Gens. Sherman and Sheridan, but no illitary movements since my last telegram

The following details of the cavalry engagement last Sunday, all furnished by Sheriden. I have seen no sign of the enemy since the brilliant engagement of the 9th inst. It was a square fight, in which the enemy was routed When last seen they were passing over code's Hill, near Newmarket on a keen run, renty six miles from the battleafield, to hich point pursuit was kept up.

The batteries and borses, &c , were captur-

The 100 men of the Eigath Ohio, who dis-ppeared while guarding the bridge of the orth Shenandoah, have all come in except

E. M. STANTON. he officers.

It is said an expedition to Maz'llan will start

GOLD PENS REPOINTED FOR 50 CENTS and stamp. There is little or no fever in Havana, Watches and Jewelry. NEW YORK, October 12. The Herald's army of the Potomac corre-pondent says General has gone on the Nova cotts on a visit of observation to the front. Inder the suspices of the President General

rant's lines will be inspected and all his Louisville's Great Luxury Stand

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Never shall be disappointed if in our power to help it.
All we ask is call and see. The chairman of the Democratic Committee oubt about the result, but estimates the ma ority at about 5,000 on either side on home Dawson, Democratic candidate for Congress

has over 1,500 majority in Westmoreland. Schuylkill gives Strowes, Republican for Con-grees 1,725 majority, Republican gain 316. Easton, Pa., October 12. Wm. H. Heister, Union candidate for Con

Wm. H. Heister, Union candidate for Congress, has 27 majority in the city of Reading; a Democratic gain of 22.

Beaks county, with 14 townships to hear from, gives Aurora, Democratic candidate for Congress, 4,777 majority.

Northampton county gives about 3,070, Democratic majority same as last year PHILADELPHIA, October 12.

Cameron county complete, 69 Union msjor-E'k county-Bigler, Democratic candidate, ir Congress, has 405 majority; a Democratic ain of 19 over last year.

Bedford is 600 on the home vote.

Indianapolis, Oct. 12. Forty five counties show a Union majority of over 20,000. The balance of the State to be heard from will increase the majority probably 5,000. There will be a small Union majority in both

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 12.

Last evening and during part of the night firing was brisk in the center of the line in front of Petersburg. Large portions of the enemy's troops have been moving toward our left in the past 24 hours. They received the attention of our gunners whenever they appeared within range.

The army remains in its former position at Chanja's Ringf the greatly not seeming very

apin's Bluff, the enemy not seeming very CLARESVILLE, October 12. Lieutenant Colonel Weaver, with ninety

Lieutenant Colonel Weaver, with minory colored troops, were attacked yesterday morning, five milts below Fort Donelson, by 200 hundred rebels under Lieutenant Colonel Goery. The rebels were whipped, with a loss of Lieutenant Colonel Goery and Capt. Gardy killed, and twenty five wounded. The Fedural least was one Lieutenant and three men eral loss was one Lieutenant and three mer killed, and nine wounded.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 12. Returns from thirty-one counties, partially filledal, show an aggregate Union majority of 2,000—a nett Union gain of 19,000 over the ote of 1862, which gave a D mocratic majority in the State of over 15,000. From present indications Congress stands 8 Union and 2 Democratic. The Seventh, Voorhees' district, doubtral. Indianapolis, efficial, 6,257 Union

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. The large addition of currency last mouth is showing its effect on the price of gold. The rate has shown a strong upward tendency for some days past, and ir respective of the character of news, continues to rise. To-day the price is 2031/4. At noon it was 2041/4, but af-terwards declined to 2031/4 New York, October 12.

The steamship reported ashore by the Dudley Buck proves to be the Ashworth from New York for New Orleans, with troops. She is ashore at Cedar Island, 25 miles north of espe Lookout. The vessel and part of the cargo Lookout. The vessel and part of the cargo will be lost. Five men were drowned. HARRISBURG, Oct. 13.

It is believed that the Republicans have car ied the State by at least 20,000 majority. Or nome vote we have certainly sixteen Union Congressmen, a gain of four. The Legislature is largely Union. (Special to Post and Tribune 1

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12, The Union State ticket is elected by 13,000 o 20,000 mejority. Sixteen members of Conto 20,000 mejority. Sixted gress are elected certain. Toledo, Onio, October 12.
The Blade's returns gives Rice, for Con

ess, 700 majority over Ashley on home vote PHILADELPHIA, 19-3 P. M. At the Republican headquarters they claim the State by from 3,000 to 5,000 majority.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11. The total vote of Center precinct (Indianapolis), Marion county, is very heavy—9,249.

Morton's majority, judging from the count so far, will be over 6,000 in the city and county, [Special to Cin. Gazette, 12th.

Who ever heard of 9,249 votes being taken in one precipet. Think of it-more than twelve names per minute from the opening to the close of the polls. There is no clerk of the traveling community anywhere she goes. She election in the United States that could record half the number of names in the time pre scribed for the election. But of course this being a loyal precinet, and each vote being rated according to its intensity, we suppose some votes were counted ten, some twenty, and some perhaps a hundred. Such precincts are valuable to a tottering cause. One or two such in a State can secure a triumph, and we would suggest that the CENTER precinct be declared the banner precinct of the world.

It was Pete Everett's gang of guerrillad who tore up the track and burned the train near Lexington on Tuesday morning. After it was run off the track they fired into the cars, killing a negro and wounding three white men and one negro. Nearly all the passengers were robbed. Everett took \$2,700 from the Adams Express messenger, and forty dollars and a watch from conductor Wellman. The watch was subsequently recovered. The passengers were allowed to return to Lexington, a distance of about eleven miles. Everett and his men left for parts unknown. The idiers who have been guarding the Townsend trestle-work, between Cynthiana and Paris, were withdrawn on Monday, and it is feared that Everett may attempt to burn the structure, which is the most important one

COL. T. B. FARLEIGH .- This officer issued

the following order yesterday: In obedience to orders from district head-quarters I again assume the duties of Military Commander of the city of Louisville. To Commander of the city of Louisville. To Lieutenant Colonel Hammond, A. A. G., who mmanded during my absence, the General mmanding has extended his thanks. I join artily with him in thanking Col. Hammend for the energy and ability with which he has conducted the business of the post while in

Persons visiting the race course can rest assured that they can obtain all they wish to eat or drink, as the different salcons are under the management of John Cawein & Co of the famous Walker's Exchange.

RAN AWAY .- Five valuable negroes belonging to Capt. Jack Armstrong left for parts unknown night before last. He has not heard from them since, but he supposts some one over the river" beckoned to them.

SAD ACCIDENT .- We learn that Mr. Andrew Erskine, an old and highly esteemed citizen of do at 38c, 10 do at 38%@40c, 20 do at 37%@38c, and 5 bags Center township, Indians, met with an accident on Saturday, near Odin, Illino's, from the effects of which he died.

Laguayra at 40c.

Sugar-Four hhds New Orleans at 23%@24c; 40 bbls at 28%c, and 20 bbls of 28%c. 2 bbls at 28%c, and 20 bbls of 28%c. he effects of which he died.

A large lot of fine fat beeves passed down Broadway yesterday. They were marked U S. Auother large lot were driven up Jefferson street, which are to be marked the | Co., was elected a Director in place of Mr. W. L. Weller We learn that on last Saturday a party

of guerrillas, numbering twenty-eight, enterstores they left, but in what direction is not Dr. Wm. H. Cunningham, an eminent

physician of Clarke county, Ky., who was arrested and sent here some two weeks sgo, was esterday discharged by Major General Pus yesterday discharged by Major General Burtt is difficult to learn the figures.
Conx-We quote at \$1 20@1 25, dealers'; buying rate James M. Pierce, of company I, Third

Kentucky infantry, was yesterday ordered to Nashville to serve one year in the penitentlary. TOPA negro deserter from the draft at rensboro was arrested yesterday. He says his name is Mr. Summers.

We are indebted to the clever mes agers of the Adams Express Company for the latest Eastern exchanges. John Watson, the elever messenger of

the Adams Express Company, has our thanks fer papers. We did not hear of any important arrests being made by the detective corps yes-

terday. TATA lot of mechanics and working men rrived yesterday en route for the front. Wm. L. Sanderson, the detective, is till under arrest at Barracks No. 1.

No important arrests were made by the civil or military police yesterday. 107 Mr. and Mrs. Welsh Edwards are playing at the theatre in St. Louis.

Indiana Election Returns. We copy the following from the New Albany Ledger of last evaning: FLOYD COUNTY.

Greenville township—Greenville precinet, democratic majority, 84; Galena precinet, 16; lotal, 100. Georgetown township—Georgetown pre-net, Democratic majority, 106; Edwards-lle precinct, 35 Democratic majority—Total, Franklin township-Democratic majori-. 51. Longette township-Democratic majori-

Jeffersonville township-Democratic maority 39. Lincol 860 by 5 majority.

1860 by 5 majority.

Charlestown township—Republican majority 14; a Republican loss of 9 since 1862

Silver Creek township gives 65 majority for the Democratic ticket.

5@8 35 for extra State; \$9 50@9 85 for round-boop Ohio and \$9 90@10 80 for trade brands, market closing quiet; included in the sales are 2,000 barrels extra State, for last half of November, at \$8.75. Whisky dull and drooping at \$1 92@1 73 for western. Wheat 2@2c better and quiet at \$1 82@1 87 for Chicago spring; \$1 86@1 89 for Milwaukee club; \$1 90@1 91 for amber: \$1 88@1 95 for winter red western. Oats more active and 1@20 better at 80@81%c. Coffee quiet and no sales reported. Sugar

etive and firmer; 16%; Havana 10%c. Molasses steady. etroleum scarce and firm at 87%@38c; refined in bond 54@55c. Pork firm; hams and smoked sides 18c and 20c for salted; shoulde-is at 18%c. Butter quiet and steady at 28@30c. Cheese dull. Money steady at 7 per cent. Sterling selling at 7 per

cent Gold irregular and excited, opening at 203, de clining to 202 and closing at 203%. CINCINNATI, October 12-P. M. There is a firm feeling in the marke a generall. Fl in fair demand at \$8 25@8 30 for superfine; \$8 59@8 60 for extra state and \$8 25 for family and fancy brands. Wheat \$1 80 for red. Corn and oats unchanged. Whis ky \$1.70, and demand light. Provisions fair but quiet. Groceries unchanged. Gold 200@205. Sliver 105. Ex-

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Cotton dull and lower at \$1 05 for middling. Flour

ate and western better with moderate demand at as

NEW YORK, October 12-P. M.

New York, October 12. Gold closed to-night at 204%. The stock market hows little change from yesterday, and is chiefly con-ined to brokers. The first board prices were irregular but fluctuating slightly. Mining board active. Fereign exchange dull. The steamer Asia takes out \$60,000 in

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells exchange on Moutreal, London and Paris.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Department, under the Act of Congress approved June 30th, 1864, until noon of FRIDAY, the 14th instant, for The new and beautiful Mountainer is lying at lends of the United States to the amount of FORTY the foot of Pourth street, receiving a cargo of Gov-MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. The Bonds offered will nment freight for Nashville. She leaves this bear an interest of Six Per Centum, payable semiafternoon, and we commend her to persons wishannually in Coin, on the first days of May and Nov ber, and will be redeemable at the pleasure of the Goving to enjoy a pleasant journey. Captain Williamnment after five years, and payable in twenty years

from November 1st, 1864.

Each offer must be for Fifty or some multiple of Fifty The City of Alton arrived at Memphis on Sun-lay from Cafro, having made the quickest trip of offered for each Hundred Dollars or for Fifty Dollars. when the offer is for no more than Fifty Dollars. Two per cent. of the principal, including premium, of the whole amount bid for by each bidder must be deposited ear St. Charles by guerrillas, but no injury was as suaranty for payment of subscriptions, if accepted, with the Treasurer of the United States at Washington, or with the Assistant Treasurers at New York, Boston, Philadelphia or St. Louis, or with the designated deposi-tory at Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Detroit or Buffalo, or with a New York Nation-Captain Charlie Frazier is in command of the al Deposit Bank, which may consent to transact the business without charge, for which deposits duplicate williams is in the office. The Big Grey, with such a crew as she has, ought to win the popularity of or the Bank receiving them, the originals of which mus be forwarded with the offers to this Department. All deposits should be made in time for the certificates, with the offers, to reach Washington not later than the morning of October 14th, as aforesaid. No offer not acmpanied by its proper certificate of deposit will be

will be ready for the winter campaign in a little At Herculaneum the Omaha and Evening Star ollided on Sunday forenoon, resulting in the reaking of the Omaha's bridge-tree and water wheel beam. The Omaha being thus disabled, the

Lillic towed her to St. Louis, where she will be 14th. The awards will be made by the Secretary to the highest offerers, and notice of acceptance or declination The new Peytona will not arrive from Cincinati until there is sufficient water on the falls to The neat little side-wheeler Dime arrived from ot be accepted. To CLERKS.—Steamboat clerks will please leave

this notice, on advice of acceptance of officers, as follows: Gne-half on the 20th of October, and the balposit, on the 31st of October. The Bonds will bear terest from November lat. Interest on deposits from helr date to November 1st will be paid by the Governnent in coin. One-half of the first installment, or wenty-five per cent. of the accepted offers, may be ald, with accrued interest, to October 14th, in United States Certificates of I debtedness, but such Cert ficates OFFERS FOR Loan, and addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury. The right to decline all offers not considered advantageous to the Government is reserved by the

etary of the Treasury.

H. W. WILKES, Jr., FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENIO, October 12th, 1864.

By the New York noon advices to the Board of Tradee-day, Gold opened at 203, fell to 202 and closed at 203,

H. W. WILKES, Jr.,

MY FORMER PARTNER, MR L. P. PEARSON, having withdrawn from the first, I will continue the tusiness, at my old and well known stand, on the sorner of Third and Jefferson sire is, where I will contantly keep on hand a large assortment of I. C. SHULER & CO.'S

HEARSE AND CARRIAGES to attend all funerals All kinds of COFFIN MOUNTIN'S J. C. BING.



UNDERTAKER HAS THE SOLE AGENCY DY LOUISVI LE FOR C, SHULEE'S MY PALLIC BURIAL CASES AND CARKSTS, and has for sale at his large and commodicus rooms. No 200 south side of Jofferson street, bet. Second and Third, every other variety of metallic and Wooden Coffins. He is prepared with new Hearse and Carriages to attend grouptly to all calls in his line, "He

BAWKINS & THORNTON, Kentucky Mustard Factors Great Western Blacking Makers,

WHOLE AND GROUND SPICES, Nos. 126, 128, 130 and 132 Sullitt st. Louisville, Ky.

DURE COFFRE AND SPICES PACKED IN ANY
style to suit purchasers.
Liberal discount to the trade.
The highest cash price paid for Mustard and Flax Seed
Orders solleited and premptly attended to.
1318 deod3mins



Poplar Lumber.

three to five feel in diameter, cut last spring, on the late John Herr, Sr. about nine miles from inville, on the westport road.

TELEGRAPHIC

Fight at Eastport Between Col. Hedge and Forrest

Our Forces Lose a Battery of 4 Guns

Election Returns from the Various

Wreck of the Steam Transport Ash-

Firing in front of Petersburg Lively

Fuller Account of Sheridan's late

Further Details of Sheridan's Cav-

STEAMBOATS. Regular Louisville, Madison and Carrollton Will leave as above the day, the lith inst., at 2 P. M., positively. For freight or passage apply on board, or to ocld B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 127 Wall st. For Madison, Carrollton and Vevay. The new and light draught swift runn passenger steamer
D. H. BLUNK, Capt. Blunk,

leave for the above and intermediate iand age of days. Thursdays and Saturdays at 12 m., positively needays, inurent, from the city wharf, from the city wharf. For freight, &c., apply on board, or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, and 4tf 143 and 145 Fourth street EVENING LINE PACKET FRANK J. OAKES, Captain. W. H. CECIL, Clerk, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at

one in a perfect panic.

Pursuit was given and guns, calsaons and stile, along with several hundred prisoners They were driven through Woodstock, dinburg and Mt. Jackson, a distance of ever

s at 350 men. We have captured a large mber of horses and eight cannon, besides The flag of truce boat New York leave Varians Lunding this morning with 750 sick and wounded soldiers brought down from Richmond yesterlay bound for Annapolis.

Col. Melford has received 1,400 men, and will bring back a boat load of rebels and exchange for them. The exchange business has been conducted at Cox's Landing, near Dutch Sap Works completed by the Fith and Ninth beeps are most admirable for strength and po

Washington, Oct. 13.

eyond my power to describe.

He lost everything carried on whoels except ne piece of artillery.

The horses were in good condition, but were all exchanged by our cavalrymen for their broken down animiles. The casualties on the 9th will not exceed

New York, October 12. By the steamer Eagle we have Havana dates City of Mexico dates of the 26th and Vera ales of the first had been received, bringing he incredible report that 500 French and 100 Mexican troops had attacked 4,000 Mexicans and defeated them; that they took twenty canion, 130 prisocers, killed and wounded 500 and blew up thhe remainder of their artillers.

t was also reported in Vera Cruz on the 1st but Matamoras had been occupied by the General Vicaro is reported to have taken The Estaffela states that Juan'z had abdipied in favor of Oriegs.

Pierre Soule arrived at Vera Cruz on the ed Hardiasburg. After robbing a number of

THE LABGEST, HEAVIEST AND BEST PEN FOR the money in the market. For further particulars send for circular price list. Pens repaired every day, watch and Pen price list free. Just before the steamer left Vera Cruz there was a report that Maximilian had been assas-singled. It was not believed.

The weather has become very cold.

Richmond parors of Saturday and Sunday by that during Friday's battle every newspaper depot, school, store and shop was closed, and every male person employed therein ordered to the front.

Suthern furnals condemn Jeff. Macon.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2-P. M. nums from the returns received by him, om thirty counsies, a Democratic gain of 715. The best political suthorities are in

In the Fifth district Thayer, Union, re-elect

HARRISON COUNTY.

Frankl'n township 174 Democratic majority. Scott 81; Harrison 110; Posey 9; Taylor 40 Ro-publican. The county has gone Democratic by about 450. All the Democratic county offi-cers are elected.

BOONE COUNTY. A dispatch from Mr. Clark Devol says that Soone has given 400 Republican majority.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. So far as heard from the vote in Washington ounty is largely Democratic.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS,-Major Anderson, from Cincinn

Yesterday was rather a dull day at the wharf. Bu

ione on the mailboats and in a Government way

The weather was clear and pleasant. The rive

stll continues to fall at this point, and last evening

there was six feet four inches water in the car

The Gen'l Lytle is the mailboat for Cincin

The C. T. Dumont went out yesterday afternoon

The Palestine went over to Jeffersonville to com

elete her load of Government freight for Nashville

The City of Alton arrived at Memphis on Sur

The Liberty and Resolute were both fired into

lone to their passengers or crews.

At latest accounts there were no guerrillas

Business at Memphis on the 10th was brisk. The harf was lined with boats, going and coming.

high headed river ruler Big Grey Eagle, and Geo.

Captain John Woolfolk, of the Big Grey Eagle,

is in the city recruiting his wonted health. He

The Guidon left for Pittsburg, flying light,

he fastest iron-clad in the navy.

oro. She lea

Two new boats are being finished at the lowe

neir manifests and memorandas, or ums, with Mr

more courteons and good-looking gentleman than

The Stock market is unchanged. Certificates 94%. Rlo Ceffee had improved to 37@38c.

Flour advanced to \$9 85 for round hoop Ohio. When

Whicky dull and nominal at \$1 75.

The sales reported at the Merchants' Exchange is

Bourbon Whisky at \$5; 30 bags Rio Coffee at 38@39c, 50

Crushed at 27%@28... Mr. J. L. Smyser, of the firm of J. S. Lithgow & Co

was elected to-day a Director in the Board of Trade, in

For particulars of currency matters see Specie and

[REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' BXCHANGE.]

WHEAT-Receipts moderate and prices firm. Medi

OATS, &c .- Oats 65@70c. Rye is inactive at \$1 20@1 25.

CHERSE-New Western Reserve in fair request at 21 and Ohio Hamburg 22c. Stock fair. Corron Yanns-Sales at 78c, 81c and 84c for the differ

FLAX SEED—Sales at \$2 25 per bushel, GROCERIES—New Orleans Sugur is held at 21@24c by

the hhd, as in quality; in bbls 1/6/10 per n more; Soft Yellow is held at 25/6/26; Crushed, &c., 28/6/29c. New

Orleans Molasses \$1 15@1 20; Syrup at \$1 40@1 45. The sales of Coffee to-day ranged from 37%@40c.

HAY-Baled Timothy is dull at \$22@28; at retail \$28.

POTATORS-We quote from wagons at \$3 50@3 75, an

WHISEY-Still dull at \$1 70 per gallon, with sales of

Louisville Tobacco Market.

\$13: 5 at \$13; 3 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 1 at \$17 50; 3 a

\$18; 1 at \$30 50; 2 at \$21; 3 at \$23; 4 at \$24; 2 at \$25; 5 at

\$26; 1 at \$27; 2 at \$29; 1 at \$30 25; 1 at \$32; 2 at \$35, and

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

Kentucky Money.

ANNXABLE FUNDS

Treasury Not: s, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana an Kentucky Money.

UNUURRENT FUNDS.

BUYING, SELLING, ...103%@— —@ 106 % ... 85 @— —@ 90 %

% dia par@% % cent. p

WEDNESDAY-Sales to-day 82 hhds, as follows: 1 at 85 90: 5 at 87; 12 at 88; 11 at 80; 4 at 810; 3 at 811; 2 at

om store at \$4@5. The new peach-blows comm

APPLES-Command \$2 50@6 per bbl, as in quality

BUTTER—Western Reserve in firkins comman 432. Indiana tub 30@35c. Retails at 45@50c.

uded 300 bbls extra family Flour at #9 75; 30 bbls old

Molasses nominal at \$1 07, and Sugar at 21c.

dvanced 3c and 0 ats 1c.

Mess Pork firm at \$42 62 and Lard 20%@20%c.

Cotton higher at \$1 17.

who alse declined to serve.

Bank Note list.

Barley #1 85@1 90.

en; numbers, 700, 600 and 500.

Loose, from wagon, brings \$28@28. LINSEED OIL—Held at \$1 40.

from wagons \$4 50 per bbl.

with a fair trip of freight and passengers.

gers will find her a nice boat to travel on.

on is a clever and courteous gentlem

White river. It is in good condition.

is a great pet in the South.

lerks and crew are each a No. 1.

is morning. Be on board in time.

he no doubt left last night.

to Nashville; Guidon, to Pittsburg.

and falling.

he season.

epaired.

llow her to pass over.

ashville yesterday.

ult, and sunk.

T. Dumont, from Cincinnuti; Pocahontas, from ncinnati; Colossus, from Cincinnati; May Duke from Cincinnati; Dime, from Nashville. DEPARTURES .- Major Anderson, to Cincin C. T. Dumont, to Cincinnati; Pocahontas, to Men phis; Colossus, to Nashville; May Duke, to Arkan sas river; Palestine, to Nashville; Clara Dunning,

ery little shipping was done, except what was specie to-day.

PROPOSALS FOR LOAN.

FIVE-TWENTY GONDS.

The Huntsman was loading with a Governmentrip for Nashville. She will leave to-day. Passer -O OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS

The Coupon and Registered Bonds issued under this roposal will be of the denominations of Fifty, One fundred, Five Hundred and One Thousand Dollars. Registered Bonds of Five Thousand and Ten Thousand Dollars will be issued if required.

All offers received will be opened on Friday, October

will be immediately given to the respective offerers. In case of acceptance, bonds of the description and de-nomination preferred will be sent to the subscribers at the cost of the Department, on final payment of install nents. The deposit of two per cent, will be reckoned not the last installments paid by successful offerers, and rill be immediately returned to those whose offers may The amount of accepted offers must be deposited with the Treasurer, officer of a Bank authorized to act under

The iron-clad Manayunk, building at Pittsburg, almost completed, and will be launched some ne this fall. She is a monitor, two hundred and hirty-five feet long, forty-two feet beam, and elevm feet ten inches deep. It is expected she will be From late New Orleans papers we learn that the n-clad gunboat Antelope struck a snag in the ver about six miles below that city on the 27th only. Offers under this notice should be indersed TARASCON.-The high-headed pride of the Ohio, l'arascon, will be up te-night from Henderson and W. P. FESSENDEN. [Signed] o'clock. Her accommodations are unsurpassed. and if a man can take a search warrant and find a

Captain Jim Lusk, we will pay twenty-five cents in silver., Messrs. Smith and Murrell, the clerks, are trumps in the game of politeness and can't be beat. In fact, the Tarascon is the boat to trave EAGLE AND CARVER GINS, ALL SIZES, FOR

GUM AND LEATHER OF ALL SIZES AND VARI H. W. WILKES, Jr.,

place of Dr. Arthur Peter, who declined to serve, and Mr. John T. Moore, of the firm of Moore, Breemaker & Bally Review of the Louisville Market.

FLOUR-The stock here is very small and there are few ayers in this market. To-day 500 bbls extra family Air-Tight Metallic Burial Caskets & Cases, ch surpass in style and finish anything of the kind re offered to the friends of the dead. I will also on hand Metallic Cases and Cakets of all other class manufactures: Wooden Coffins of every de-tion in a style unsurpassed in the city. I am pre-d to furnish graves in the different cemeteries of tity. Sales from store at \$1 40, an 1 at retail \$1 40@1 45. The



in Mountings and Trimmings. and deoda Sawi Ja ESTABLISHED 1840.

New Albany township—Six Mile Switch, 64 D mocratic majority; Hoosier Engine House, 383 R spublican majority. The total Democratic majority in Floyd county, outside the corporate limits of New Brauches of the Legislature.
All Union Congressmen elected, except the
First, Second and Seventh districts—the latter BALTIMORE, October 12, any, is 511. Returns from the city election show the re-Attribute from the city election above the reclocition of May'a Chapman, over Selleg, independent, by a large majority. The vote is
not yet all in.

The new Constitution will have from 8,000
to 9,000 majority in the city. Wood township (Providence) gives Me-Donald 106 majority. Damperatic gain, 14. Unica township gives a Democratic majori-ty of 48. CLARK COUNTY.

LOVE IN A COTTAGE. BY MARION POWELL.

"A very pretty story, indeed! Yes, s beautiful picture—very romantic—very in-teresting—'Love in a Cottage!' Ah, me!' exclaims the sentimental young lady. "How delightful—what joy—what happi-

ness!"
Then resting her fair head upon her little white hand, she sits and pictures to herself the perfect bliss of "Love in a Cot-

There it stands, as large as life; painted white, as pure as driven snow; pretty little bow windows opening on to a balcony in front; evergreens twining up the trelliswork; the garden is laid out with the greatest care; the choicest flowers are most tastefully arranged; refreshing and de-Aghtful perfumes are wafted by the gentle breeze into the neat and pretty little

Look at the lace curtains, so gracefully looped up; see the little work-table and basket standing in the corner; there the piano, whose melodious tones greet the en-chanted ear. Look from the windowthere the long avenue of trees half hides the cottage from the rude and curious gaze of the passers-by; it seems to peep modest-ly out from among the trees. Listen to the sweet music of the birds; how joyously they sing; how happy they seem, as they jump from bough to bough.

And the occupants of that cottage—are they not happy? Does not Love dwell within? Does he not chase care and sor-row away with his fairy wand? See, now; a young girl steps out upon the balcony she watches for some one; her eye bright-ens as she catches sight of his form; she trips lightly down the steps, along the grav-eled pathway; she greets him with a sweet smile, with fond kisses. How trustingly she leans upon his arm; how lovingly—how confidingly she looks up into his face; how his eyes beam with love and pride when he gazes upon her lovely face and listens to her sweet voice, falling, like strains of de-licious music, upon his delighted ear. Is it not a picture of happiness? Does

that young bride dream while in that miniature garden of Eden-that Paradise on earth-that there is such a thing as sorrow -as misery in this world? No! Love and joy reign; sunshine throws its radiant beams upon them. Can dark and stormy clouds cast their shadows o'er their path? Can a relentless storm come to mar their perfect bliss? Can black clouds hovering over them burst like a flash of lightning of fall like a thunderbolt to crush their bright hopes? Little do they think of or imagine Let her dream on; that happy delusion will pass; aye, too soon.

The scene has faded away; the sentimental young lady is aroused; she is once more the merchant's daughter. The vision has fled; she heaves a deep-drawn sigh. Ah! the old story—an only daughter of a rich merchant in love with her music-master; parents furious; young lady heartbroken and "at war'twixt will and will not." Oh, how happy she would be—so she thinks in that dear little cottage, putting the buttons on his shirts or darning his stockings, while he would sit and play to her! Oh, what bliss! Well, I must confess that such a picture

as she imagines would be decidedly charming. I can understand that she would be really very happy; and, what is more, she I should, however, like to whisper a few

words into our young friend's ear; I should like to lift up that heavy curtain and let her father take a peep, if only one, at the scene it might be, and, in all probability, would be, in a short time.

Now, "Love in a Cottage" is, we think, without doubt, most delightful; but what

says our romantic young lady to love in a 'ritchen or love in a garret?' Now, don't a. way in that contemptuous manner; turn a. not so agreeable a picture, it for, though . nite as true a one. But "ite as true a one. is nevertheless quite as true a one. But she does not see it; on., a dark clouds pictured and dwelt upon; the dark clouds and tears are hidden behind that curtain, nor dreamt of until they come, with all

Now, for instance, a few years hence, the cottage has vanished; well, we won't say, love with it, though I should not be at all surprised. Behold our fair friend in a smoky kitchen, surrounded by dirty greasy pots, and half a dozen little cherubs no less dirty, looking, in fact, as though being introduced to soap and water would mightily improve them; while she, a perfect wreck of her former self, looks from one to the other, and sighs. We don't much wonder at it—there is the dinner to be got ready, and all those dear little children to be washed, and a hundred other things to be done before he comes home. Well, he comes in. Is dinner ready? It

will be in a few minutes. He gives a grunt—not of satisfaction—he looks around at everything, then turns away is a server and an nundredfold hereafter. Heaven with one-fold. at everything, then turns away in disgust.

Ah! you see his look! But do not blame him; he has just been giving a lesson in music to a beautiful and fashionable young girl, as much like what you once were as it is possible to be; he contrasts the difference of the two homes and of what you are and of what you were—why has your wasted form lest all its grace? Why? but why ask all these questions? Perhaps he asks himtelf these questions? Perhaps he asks himtelf these questions? Perhaps he asks himtelf what he saw in you to love? We don't the 7th article of the City Charter. ference of the two homes and of what you are all these questions? Perhaps he asks him-self what he saw in you to love? We don't say he does. Well, you must remember he goes out, is constantly reminded of what it should have been; while you remain at home, and have not time to think.

Ah, yes! you feel the change as keenly as he. It is true he ought to remember it was for him you sacrificed all, and should try to lighten your burden with smiles and cheering words, instead of adding to it by frowns and sullen discontent; but alas such is not man's nature.

You sigh, and well you may imagine the worst has not perhaps come—the garret is not yet reached.

We must mount still another flight here we are at last, and if you don't mind sitting on a three-legged stool, or an empty box turned topsy turvy, you may take a seat and rest yourself, and if you cannot find anything better to amuse yourself count the broken windows stuffed with rags or paper, to keep out the cold; behold those sunken eyes and hollow cheeks; she was once acknowledged belle of a fashionable

thing to marry for, that is love, so say we; Jacob Fisher.

yet, we believe in girls having their eyes open, and not going into any state, the L. B. Bate. of not only "Love in a Cottage," but in a kitchen and garret, we say well done, bravo, bravissimo—or, as the boys say now-a-day, "Bully for you."

Bully for you."

Abdutage Phil. Hagg.

Geo. Hagg.

J. Schawann

H. Fezart.

Margaret Dukus.

A Poser.—A little semi-pagan, who for the first time was receiving some religious instruction from a female friend whom he was visiting, found some difficulty in understanding that our Sunday had anything remarkable in it over any other day. At last, by dint of "line upon line and precept upon precept," he was made to comprehend somewhat of the sanctity on the Sabbath. Unfortunately, however, so on after he began to understand things, coming from church standing that our Sunday had anything re-markable in it over anyother day. At last, to understand things, coming from church one Sunday, he noticed the apothecary shops open. His newly acquired moral sense received a terrible shock, and he en-tered into a very orthodox denunciation of the unconscious compounder of simples.
"But," he was told, "the druggist must keep open on Sundays, so that the sick peoget medicine.'

"Why, do people get sick on Sunday?"
"Yes, just as much as any other day."
"Well, good people don't die on Sunday,

"Certainly." "How can that be? Does heaven keep Hugh Irvin's estate.....

Open on Sunday?"

It is needless to say that all further conWarron's Office, Louisvile, Oct. 5, 186
versation on the subject was impossible.

Mr. Nasby Waileth Muchly.

CHURCH OF THE NOO DISPENSASHEN, September 15, 1864. The follerin sam uv hoomiliashun and

my diocese, all day, every Su Confedrits win a victry: A doubled barreld wale! A cry uv anguish! In the valley and shadder sit we! Job hed biles, but he scraped hisself with oyster-shell!

Naman was a leper, but he doved into the Jordan, and cum out ez good ez noo! Sampson hed his hare shingled and wus week as waterd whisky, but it growd agin and he bustid his enemies!

TERMS.

For the thorough course (with the privilege of periow).

Desires Proposandia and the privilege of periow). We hev leprussy, but whar's the Jordan

to jump into! Our hare's short, and thar's whar our enemies hev got us, but whar's the Restorative to make it grow agin!

Job, and Naman, and Sampson, altogether. wuzn't ez bad off ez we is. We kin throt in Lazzyrus with his sores, and the dorgs a lickin uv them, and then give 'em 50 in a 100 and beat 'em.

Fer we nominated Mick Lellan and Pen-

lleton, at Shecago, and wun is a war man and tother is a peece man.

And the teem is pullin viggerusly, but instd of goin forerd, its goin round and

round. Wale! oh my people, fer the ticket wuzn't war enuff, and Cazz hez bolted! Guash yer teeth! oh ye saints, fer the ticket wuzn,t peece enuff, and Vallandygum

hoz bolted! We tried 2 ride two hosses, goin in 2 different direckshuns, and we fell to the ground.

And both hosses turnep on us and kicked And Mick Lellan hez no chance-he won't hev the givin uv the postoffices.

And Sherman took Atlanta, and chawd up Hood! Wale!

And Lee wants the Weldon road, but he can't git it!
And Governor Morton took the revolvers

from the peece men uv Ingeanny. Wale!

And the draft won't be resisted, and the provo marshals will hev whole skins. Wale! Wale! fer Maine and Vermont, wich wuz tired uv the war and was goin fer Mick Lellan, hev votid ablishn with a loosenis: Wale! fer our rulers oppress us. They let their men vote in the army, but won't let our men vote in Kanadyl Wale!

Wale! fer the ablishnists shell hold the rfises, and we shell be numbered among the Wale! uts! Wale! fer in the fucher I see no way uv

livin' but by work!
Why wuz I born in2 sich a world? Why wuz whisky created ej you can't git it with-out a price? Why wuz orfises establisht ef hem can't git em ez wants em the most? Mick Lellan buried his thousands in the swamps uv the Chickahominy-he hath ouried his tens of thousands under the platform he kicked over.

The Ablishinists jeer us and flout us— they wag their heds at us, sayin', "Go up bald hed." And we hev gone up!
PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Pastor uv sed church, in charge.

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Wm. Kendrick101	66
Pres Means100	66
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and Wenzel street, or such portions o	fsaid
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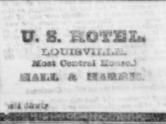
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